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The Daily Colonist.



Forecast:
Dull, Mild

(Details on Page 2)

No. 17-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Next Paper Wednesday

Due to the New Year's Day
holiday there will be no regular
editions of The Daily
Colonist on Tuesday. Next
issue will be on Wednesday,
Jan. 2.

Junta Order Signed

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—President Balaguer has signed a decree appointing a seven-man group to rule the Dominican Republic until 1963. Balaguer will serve as temporary head of the council which will replace the present executive and legislative branches of the government.

Congress passed a constitutional amendment Friday giving Balaguer five days to set up the junta, which is to call a reform assembly next August and supervise the elections next December.



HAROLD MACMILLAN
... partner now

U.K.'s New Role Greatness Has Gone Says Mac

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reminded the British nation today it is no longer the mighty power that once policed the world and must depend on its allies to survive.

Macmillan, in a sober New Year's message, said Britain's "period of supremacy" in the world is gone and that its role now is that of a working partner "in the great alliances which the free world has built against the Communist threat."

PRIME AIM
He said a prime aim of British statesmanship now must be the "strengthening of the Western alliance at every point."

Macmillan's message was printed in the Conservative party Weekly News Letter.

WORK FOR PEACE
He said that despite the disappointments and setbacks of 1961 his government would continue to work for peaceful settlement of all disputes and for a workable system of disarmament.

TWIN PURPOSE

"Now, as in the past," he said, "our twin purpose must be to secure the safety of our country and the well-being of all its inhabitants. And that, of course, embraces the overseas territories for which we have responsibility, direct or indirect."

FIRST, PEACE

"First comes peace. Peace, of a sort, can often be had at a price. But that is not what we are seeking. Our aim is a peace based on justice and respect for law and the rights of others."

Katanga Giving In?

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—Most of President Moise Tshombe's cabinet members have accepted the idea that Katanga cannot be free and independent of the rest of the Congo, informed observers said yesterday.

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European Common Market council of ministers Saturday night pushed back the deadline on whether to pass into the second stage of economic integration—the so-called point of no return. The Common Market treaty calls for the members to enter what is considered the most decisive stage at midnight tonight but the ministers adjourned until Thursday without decision on whether to take the step.

Ludwig Erhard, West German minister of economics and

present council chairman, told newsmen that the council adjourned only for the holidays and an agreed agreement would be reached quickly once the council resumed talks.

The European economic community agreement calls for a full economic and customs union of its members in three stages of four years each.

Tugboat Saves Dredge

HALIFAX (UPI)—A Hall fax tugboat is heading home this morning with a \$4,000,000 catch.

The patient of the crew of the Foundation Vigilant paid off yesterday when they took in tow the disabled dredge Cartagena which had been drifting in storm-swept seas some 200 miles east of Cape Cod since Christmas Day. The dredge became separated from the tug when a hawser line parted.

While a Coast Guard cutter rescued the dredge's 10-man crew, the tug stood by waiting for an opportunity to couple the valuable dredge.

Don't Miss

They're Shifting Old John Again

(Names in News, Page 2)

New Year Resolve: Be Compassionate!

(Page 5)

Nothing Stops Ed Sullivan

(Page 6)

A Flight To Freedom!

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Mouse Dropped In On the Archbishop

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'Bridge' Made Him Multimillionaire

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—(AP Photo)
Sweater-clad Kennedy leaves hospital after seeing ailing father.

Barrier Assault Likely Fatal Kennedy Reflects

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy, entering the New Year in search of peace, is reported to feel an attempt by the Western Allies to tear down the Communist wall in Berlin would have led to combat in 1961.

Men close to the president say Kennedy, in thinking back on the sudden Communist move to seal off West Berlin from East German fugitives, recalls no demands when it was erected in August.

GRAND DESIGN

In a general survey of the year ending today, Kennedy is said to find some hope for what he calls the "grand design" of the U.S. to achieve a world of free nations. But he does not foresee relief from immediate tensions as long as Russia presses forcefully to enlarge her sphere of powers.

As for Berlin, Kennedy regards the wall as a Communist confession of failure to hold together the population of East Germany.

NO EASY ANSWER

The U.S. goal now, Kennedy is convinced, is to maintain the West's position in Berlin. He sees no easy answer to the problem in a city isolated 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

But he believes the U.S. military buildup, signifying its determination, will serve to protect West Berlin against Communist encroachment despite the comparatively few troops actually on the scene.



WALTER ULLRICH
... manpower lost

West Bleed Us of Brains, Says Red In Excuse for Imprisoned Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—Walter Ulrich, Communist party boss of West German monopolists, charges that West German industrialists systematically recruited East Germans workers, creating a flight of trained manpower that made necessary the building of the wall across Berlin.

The tremendous drain of specialists and intellectuals to the West, he said, cost his regime dearly. "The training alone of the working force

which was then recruited by West German monopolists cost us more than 30,000,000 marks, that is nearly 40 per cent of our national income in 1961."

Ulrich also acknowledged officially for the first time what is generally accepted in the West—that the presence of the Soviet army alone made possible the communication of East Germany.

The Communist chief added

missions were stated with unusual frankness Saturday in an article in Pravda and made gloomy New Year's reading for the Communist party newspaper's followers.

Until now Ulrich and his comrades have insisted that the barbed wire and concrete wall across the heart of Berlin was necessary to keep out Western spies and saboteurs.

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DEAN RUSK
... sets tone

Don't Be Misled Over Berlin Reds Warned

'Illusion' to Think West Won't Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Setting the tone for new talks with the Soviets, Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Russia yesterday it would be a "dangerous illusion" to think the West will not fight to preserve its vital interests in Berlin.

The secretary said in a major speech to the American Historical Association meeting here that a Soviet misunderstanding of this basic fact could lead to a nuclear war.

VITAL INTERESTS
President Kennedy and other Western leaders, he declared, have decided that the "vital interests and commitments in West Berlin, crucial to our own security, must be defended at whatever cost."

CLARITY STRESSED
That decision "remains the basis on which we intend to explore the possibilities of a peaceful resolution of the Berlin crisis," he said. "If peace depends on clarity, the other side must not be allowed any dangerous illusion."

PATIENT DIPLOMACY
He said "this clarity is the basis of an assurance to our own and other peoples that the possibilities of patient diplomacy will be exhausted to insure that vital interests are preserved and that the other side will not be permitted to make a fatal mistake."

NEXT STAGE SOON
The next stage of this patient diplomacy will get underway shortly—possibly this week—when U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson starts a new sounding out of Russia's Berlin intentions.

Apparently taking note of Thompson's mission, Rusk put U.S. policy in this light: "We regard it as essential

The "ban" on Solov'yev and his chief political adviser imposed last Wednesday was disclosed by an American spokesman yesterday. He said it was in retaliation for Communist policy refusal to allow Maj. Gen. Albert Watson to drive into East Berlin to visit Soviet headquarters.

REDS INDIFFERENT
The Russians took the action with indifference. A spokesman at the Soviet embassy in East Berlin professed he knew nothing of the ban. He said he was not even sure the Soviets would reply to two American protests last Saturday demanding the end to Communist harassment of Allied traffic in compliance with Western rights of free access to East Berlin.

BAN POINTLESS
British and French spokesmen said the Russian commander would still enter their sectors because they did not plan to follow the American action.

The British expressed understanding for the American protest but French officials said they doubted the ban would have any effect on the Communists. They said it seemed pointless.

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Dam Against Freedom

Mighty Fears Marked 'Year of the Wall'

By CHARLES NICHOLS
Telegram News Service

1961 was The Year of The Wall.

It was a year of reactions—yet many died in conflict.

It was a year of stability when measured in terms of the thin lines that delimit national

boundaries on world maps—yet nations fought.

It was a year of prodigious scientific achievements—and mighty fears.

It was a year, too, when international crises were given a rigorous testing—and few survived.

The Wall was transcently

important because it illuminated, as few things could, the nature of the clashing ideologies that divide and endanger the world.

The Wall was notable for another reason. It was no unlike others built by rulers across the panorama of history. The wall that the Emperor Publius

Aelius Hadrianus raised on the waist of Britain and the one that another emperor fashioned in China were dams to keep out barbarian hordes.

But 1961's wall was built in the middle of Berlin by the German captives of the Russian empire.

It sealed the bastions of East

Germany against the winds of freedom.

But it bridged a gap in the

moat of mud and wire that the

Russians have created to keep up their peoples from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The world, said Prime Minister Macmillan as the year approached its close, is torn by

Symbol of Defeat

'Year of the Wall'

"one of the greatest doctrinal struggles, greater, perhaps, than any in the past."

This being so, the Berlin wall—the "wall of shame" as the West Germans call it—is a symbol of defeat. For before the door to freedom was

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Resolutions: I will cease calling my wife "Smokey" and taunting her about the unsightly appearance of a cigarette dangling from the lip in the kitchen.

I will try to be more tolerant. Even though I am a non-smoker of five years' standing, I will try to remember that smokers are human, too.

As soon as I can afford it, I will quit trying to bully my wife out of smoking, and coax

Expensive Carrot

It worked. But \$100 is an expensive carrot. I doubt that I will realize that amount in 1962.

In 1962 I shall try to shed the habit of reading several books at one time, and spotting them about the house in strategic places—lying open on the backs of chairs and on tables.

Instead I shall try to read one book at a time, and finish it.

Only Two Belong

The house contains four cats now. Only two of them really belong there. The other two were dumped on us by friends and neighbors. We have not yet been able to steel ourselves to get rid of them—and every time we try, there are walls from the children.

The cats are to observe fixed hours in going out and coming in. There will be no exceptions to this order.

A way is to be found to stop the dog from barking. It seems

her with the prospect of a reward, instead, I'll use the carrot instead of the stick.

As soon as I can afford it (as I said) I shall use the method that my neighbor Bill used for his wife: offer her \$100 to quit.



MAJ. GEN. WALKER
"Dog was Red"

They're Shifting Old John Again

Names in News

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The ghost of John Montgomery was restless again as a new search of musty files was ordered to see if he can be identified and laid to rest.

Montgomery, who died more than half a century ago, has been buried in the state archives for the last 30 years.

His ashes repose there in a copper urn on a shelf next to a fire-lit lot.

Not much is known of Montgomery except that his rest has been an uneasy one.

His mummified remains have been shifted from place to place, and the urn is often brought out for inspection like other public records in the archives.

Meanwhile there was talk in Olympia that a niche may be provided for Montgomery's remains in the new \$600,000 state archives building soon to be built.

DETROIT — Kathy Meerschaert, 16, has learned to communicate with her eyes after being struck by a bolt of lightning last August and has been unable to speak since.

They sparkle in recognition of relatives and wink answers to doctors' queries. She is paralyzed from the neck down.

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill, 87, declared the New Year looks with "new factors" added to the dangers of the last 12 months.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Arthur McIntosh hopes his missing crew, Fagan, will give him a ring. "Fagan can use the telephone," McIntosh explained. He fits off the receiver and dials with his beak.

TOKYO — Goodwill mission headed by former Socialist party chairman Masanobu Suzuki left for Red China. Angry rightists threatened to kill him.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Mike Ivanov, slayer of five of his kinfolk, was sent to the state hospital for the criminally insane here.

JACKSON, Miss. — Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker told a cheering, flag-waving crowd of 3,500 here that the United Nations is immoral and its late secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, was a "Red Swede" who took instructions from Moscow.

DENVER (UPI) — New evidence was reported Saturday that approximately 30 per cent

alone, or for the 16 years of Communist rule, but said:

"West German concerns deliberately recruited our specialists so as to make our economic construction more difficult."

MADE IT EASIER

His admission of dependence on the Soviet army in establishing his Communist regime over 17,000,000 East Germans was in these words:

"The protection and aid of the Soviet Union, which at that time had a military force . . . made it easier for the anti-fascist democratic forces of Germany to fulfill their historic tasks.

"We were given the fullest support of the officers of the Soviet army. Not only did they stand on guard, but by their advice and aid the named player of the year in complex political, economic, cultural and organization tasks."

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — George Bianda, the heart of Houston's offence that swirled to the championship, was facilitated the solution of all named player of the year in complex political, economic, cultural and organization tasks.

EXPERTS RECRUITED

He did not explain whether the economic loss of 30,000,000 marks was for 1961

Bianda Best

He repeated that claim yesterday, but went on to say one of the great difficulties of maintaining an "open border between the socialist camp and the imperialist camp" was the defection of trained talent to the West.

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'Neat' Eater Saved from Poison

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

An 81-year-old woman's precise habits were credited yesterday with saving her life when she ate poison candy allegedly sent to her at a nursing home by her insurance beneficiary.

Miss Emma Elizabeth Miller, 81, ate poison candy when she received the candy from her

former employer, Ralph William Krauss, the government charged, but she recovered.

Krauss, 53, was arrested at Evansville, Ind. He was released under \$2,000 bond.

U.S. District Attorney Richard Stein said Krauss, who had made the payments on the insurance, was accused of mailing the poisoned candy

in July, 1960, to Miss Miller, 81, at an Evansville nursing home.

Stein said only the fact that Miss Miller customarily began eating candy neatly from the corner of the box rather than plucking pieces at random saved her life.

"The poison was in a pow-

dered form and was sprinkled over the candy," Stein said. "The powder was not as heavily sprinkled in the corners."

He said Miss Miller became violently ill but quick emergency treatment saved her life.

Stein said wrappings retrieved from a wastebasket bore handwriting which an expert identified as that of Krauss.

Merchants Join Law To Ban Deadly Toys

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts law enforcement agencies and retail merchants have joined together to halt the sale of toy guns which can be made to fire real bullets with only minor alterations.

More Talks?

Still Hope For Laos Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. made it clear Saturday it still holds some hope that Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist former premier of Laos, will succeed in forming a coalition government with pro-Western and pro-Communist elements.

The state department said that, despite a breakdown in talks among the leaders of the three groups, some results were achieved and "we expect that further negotiations will take place."

TALKS TORPEDOED

The statement came after Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist forces, left Vientiane after talks were torpedoed by Prince Boun Oum, premier of the U.S.-supported Royal government.

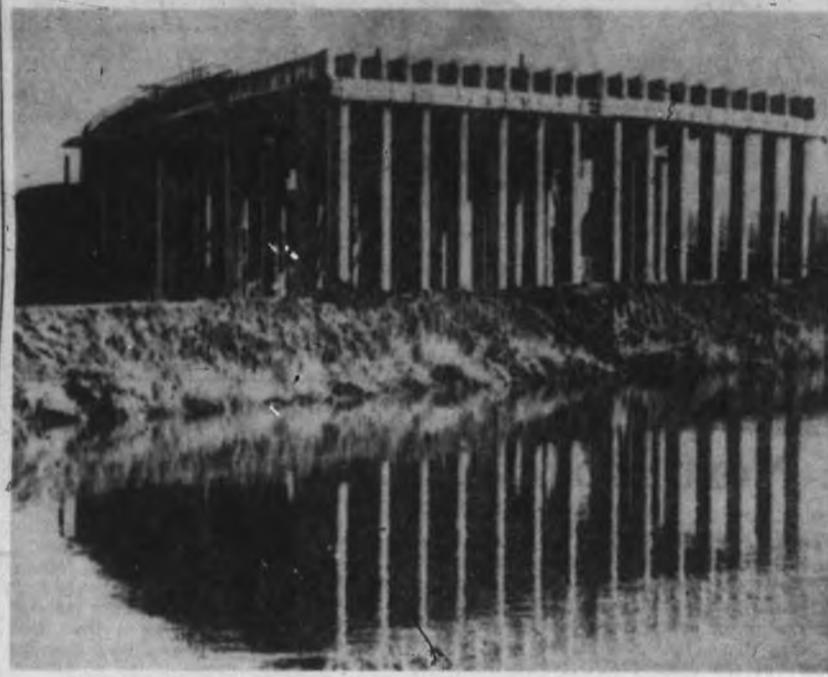
Boun Oum said he was not interested in any further talks.

New Leader Picked

Indian Troops Plan Pullout from Goa

NOVA GOA (Reuters)—Indian troops yesterday began preparations to leave Goa just two weeks after the lightning invasion of the Portuguese colony.

The military governor, Gen. Kenneth C. Andeth, said he



Traffic 'Temple'

It may look like the Parthenon, but it's really the Puente River freeway bridge under construction near Tacoma, Wash., that looks like a Greek temple. Structure will cost \$2,000,000. (AP Photo/Fax.)

Riots Hit Oran After Promise Of Independence

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—Riots against President Charles de Gaulle and his promise of early independence for Algeria swept Oran yesterday. Isolated outbursts of terrorism brought a rising toll of dead and wounded.

Oran city officials said 10 persons had been killed and more than 30 wounded during the past 24 hours in Oran alone. Two other deaths were reported in Algiers although the city was held in the grip of 30,000 loyal troops sent in to keep order.

BUSES ATTACKED

One of the victims in Oran was a Moslem bus driver, hacked and shot to death by European students who surged through the city attacking buses.

The violence erupted in the aftermath of President Charles

Portugal May End Ancient Alliance

By LUIS LUPI

LISBON (AP)—An atmosphere of anger is gradually building up here against Portugal's 600-year-old alliance with Britain. The Portuguese also appear to be soured on their relations with the United States.

Many Portuguese believe that Premier Antonio Salazar will pull out of the alliance with Britain when he addresses the National Assembly Jan. 3.

Latest irritant in relations between Portugal and its two main Western allies is the Western reaction to the Indian invasion of Goa. The United States and Britain denounced the takeover of the Portuguese Indian colony but apparently the Portuguese feel they didn't speak strongly enough in the United Nations.

Ill-feeling for the United States goes back to last June's UN debate on Angola, when the United States sided with the Asians and Africans in assailing Portugal's moves to stamp out the rebellion in that big African territory.

Drunken Driving Curbed by Ban

TOKYO (AP)—Restaurants and bars in Aikawa town recently put up large signs saying "no drinks served to customers who drive their own cars."

Police said the action has virtually eliminated drunken driving in Aikawa.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID CLASSES

Will Be Held at:
941 PANDORA AVENUE
On Mondays and Wednesdays, commencing
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Training available to men and women between the ages of 21 and 54. Sponsored by St. John Ambulance in co-operation with Workmen's Compensation Board. For further information, phone EV 6-5305.

Mallek's JANUARY Sale

Values to Start the New Year Right

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Standard FURNITURE DENNYS OF VICTORIA



Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 31, 1961 3

Scouts Saved On Icy Slopes

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI)

Search parties fighting time and icy cold found two Boy Scouts "very much alive" on the slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park yesterday after the boys had spent three nights in the snow.

The boys at Ft. Campbell, Ky., had two helicopters ready to go into the hunt for Mike Harrington, 15, and Allen Wallen, 17, both of Knoxville, when a search crew pushing its way through four-foot deep snow drifts on the Appalachian Trail radioed it had found the boys.

They were about two miles from a park service shelter at Peck's Corner. They had walked past another shelter in the pre-dawn darkness Thursday morning.

One of the boys had a wrenched knee. Both were suffering from frostbite and cold but rangers said they were "very much alive."

They were only about two miles from a road that can be traversed by jeeps. Rangers made plans to rush a toboggan to the area and bring them out at a ranger station on the North Carolina side of the mountains.



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1858

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961

Into a Fresh Year

AS A MATTER of cold logic a new year may not be much more than the turn of a calendar but logically is often left behind where human affairs are concerned. It is the habit of man to view the beginning of each fresh twelve-month with renewed hope and, indeed, with vigor.

As with the advent of Christmas a new year invites a new confidence, a new spirit, an opportunity to undo mistakes of the past and a vernal approach to all things.

As 1962 dawns there is justification for these sentiments. If on the world scene the year of 1961 has been one of unease and no little fear, it did not burst into flames. The worst was avoided. The prospects of real peace being achieved are no less now than they were when 1961 was ushered in. It is salutary to remember this.

At home in British Columbia, and across Canada as a whole, the vision of the future remains as bright as ever it did. As this country blossoms and burgeons in its development, and with many resources yet untapped, it is a land of promise for generations still to come, full of opportunities for people of good will and determination.

Locally the community of Greater Victoria is a fine one, and in the larger view its troubles are minor ones. This island is a favored place in many respects, and its residents have cause for gratitude that this should be so.

The generality of these reflections does not diminish their essential verity, for it is in the heart of man that true happiness is to be found. And to a large extent 1962 can be as we make it.

It is in a mood of confidence therefore that the Colonist wishes its readers a Happy New Year, trusting it will bear for them the best of human fruits in all their endeavors.

A Unifying Influence

WHEN Mayor Percy Scurrall presses a button at 12 o'clock tonight to floodlight city hall and usher in Victoria's civic centenary, he will also usher himself out of office after six noteworthy years as chief magistrate. He will be missed.

Mayor Scurrall has served his fellow citizens with distinction in an important period of Victoria's history. The monuments to his administration are not few nor unimpressive: they include, among others, the new Point Ellice Bridge, the new headquarters fire hall and the new garbage facilities, all built without raising taxes because of his industry in seeking and obtaining bridge-building aid from the senior governments and because of the wise measure he had earlier piloted in council as an alderman, setting aside land-salves revenue for capital expenditures.

The less tangible but equally important results of his endeavors include the improved teamwork of city council—and it did improve when he took office, no matter the current state of council's inefficiency—and the better relations with the adjoining municipalities. Amicable co-operation, as he has noted, has been the key to progress in several fields, and the mayor has been a master of calm and friendly negotiation.

His has been a unifying influence. His departure from office will be regretted accordingly not only by the people of Victoria city but by the people of Greater Victoria, most of whom, regardless of municipal boundaries, have been united in considering Mr. Scurrall with pride and respect to be "our mayor."

Selling a VC

THE SALE of a Victoria Cross is sufficiently unusual to warrant the Reuters news item going round the world telling of an ad to this purpose in a London newspaper. Few holders of the VC would ever sell this coveted decoration, and in instances where personal distress has induced such a sale public reaction has often come to the rescue to obviate the necessity.

The assumption will be that the VC in question is that of a deceased winner, and the condition that it must go to a private collector suggests it is being offered by the legatees mainly for safe keeping.

A Victoria Cross can fetch a good price—as much as \$800 has been paid in the past—depending on the fame or position of its holder or on the nature of the deed for which it was bestowed. All VC winners are equal in merit but some deeds were more spectacular than others, and this adds in the eyes of collectors to the value of the decoration.

It is common for military regiments or museums to bid for such VCs as happen to go on sale, for these are treasured as prized trophies of valor. Such a repository also ensures that the cross never suffers misuse or a fate unworthy of its distinction.

Alas, No Plunge

PLUNGE is dead, dead and gone within hours of entering the world, slaughtered by a pencil stroke.

Instantaneous product of an ill-starred, hasty mating of fleeting fingers and temperamental typewriter, Plunge came winging to the Colonist from Ottawa, and in the name of strait-laced philological eugenics the Colonist thoughtlessly killed him, stabbing him through his second little l.

Too bad. Plunge showed such promise, if only it had at once been perceived. He went the same way as Incomplicated, a charming, Pogosque, but far less useful character who showed up in a headline on a page proof a few days earlier. Incomplicated, however, we do not mourn. Plunge we do.

Plunge contained in his neat, spare frame the most forceful elements of Plunge and Bungle; it could almost have been on purpose that Mr. Arthur Blakely referred to some generals being unable to resist the temptation to plunge into political controversies.

Think how Plunge might have been at this time of year, and how expressive: city council about to plunge into its 1962 activities, the provincial government ready to plunge into a new legislative program, the political parties poised to plunge into a full-scale federal election campaign, Victoria plunging into its centenary.

But Plunge is dead. We killed him. Alas!



Time Capsule

Bright Flame

By G. E. MORTMORE

ENGLAND JUMPED into the naval rearmament race with both feet, 25 years ago.

An Admiralty spokesman announced on December 30, 1936, that the keels of two new 35,000-ton battleships would be laid on New Year's Day.

At midnight on New Year's Eve the Washington and London naval treaties expired. The early building program is regarded as a reflection of the British view that the facts gave other powers a vital advantage in the past.

Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay announced that he would be a candidate for re-election.

The flame of loyalty to Britain burned brightly in Victoria 50 years ago. The coronation of King George V was listed first in a Daily Colonist list of the events of 1911.

This was . . . the most significant . . . impressive and splendid ceremonial of the kind of which there is any record . . . it was made the occasion of an unprecedented demonstration of the essential unity of the British Empire; it evoked from the British people everywhere such an expression of the attachment to the Royal House and of loyalty to the monarchial principle as the annals of history had never previously contained.

"In Canada, the great event of the year was the refusal of the people to enter into reciprocal relations with the United States, and the consequent defeat of the ministry of Sir Wilfrid Laurier . . .

"The labor troubles in the United Kingdom (including) the railway strike, disclosed the insecurity of the foundations upon which existing social, commercial and national organizations rest . . .

"Another movement of a general character . . . was that in protest against the high cost of living.

"Last, but by no means least, we have, to put a climax to a year of great things, the revolution in China."

Three men of Victoria claimed to have seen a ghost, 100 years ago.

"What is supposed to have been a 'woman in white' was observed to flit across Langley Alley, near the Boomerang Inn, about half-past 8 o'clock last evening.

"Three gentlemen assure us that they saw the figure—which they took to be that of a female of medium height, habited entirely in white—cross the 'alleyway twice within a few moments, and that though followed closely, it was almost instantly lost to view in the dim light near the carpenter shop.

"One of the beholders whose teeth chattered violently while telling the tale—positively asserted that the same figure passed him at 11 o'clock on Monday night near the same spot, and that he saw the face, which was that of a not overly good-looking young woman . . .

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Difference Concerns Methods

The Next Moves on Berlin

By W. N. EWERT

BERLIN was by no means the only subject dealt with by the NATO Ministerial Council meeting in Paris. It was only one of a number of questions discussed by Presidents Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan in Bermuda. But these are the last major consultations between the Western powers before "contacts" with the Russians are resumed, probably early in the New Year.

My own impression from the NATO Council meeting, and the meeting of the four foreign ministers (British, American, French, German) which preceded it, is that the difference of view between the Western powers and the Russians are resumed, probably early in the New Year.

But President de Gaulle and his ministers remain frankly sceptical of the wisdom of this procedure. They do not believe that, in the present mood of the Soviet government, the proposed "soundings"—or, as they are now called, "contacts"—have any prospect of success. And they are haunted by the thought that, in the search for a "basis," the Western governments might be lured into discussions of substance, and even into prior concessions.

Nevertheless, the French agree that the new contacts shall be made, though they will take no part in them themselves.

There is the gap. It is a real one. And it remains. Though I think that French apprehensions about the potential dangers of the operation were somewhat allayed, though by

no means entirely removed, during the Paris talks.

They have been assured that the "contacts" will not necessarily lead to negotiations; and that negotiations do not necessarily imply concessions or a "settlement at any price." After all, as Mr. Dean Rusk is reported to have said, "We can always say 'no.'"

The other Western ministers are themselves somewhat less optimistic than they were a few weeks ago. This because of an apparent stiffening of the Soviet attitude since the Gromyko conversations.

There have been three outstanding pieces of evidence. The first was Mr. Khrushchev's speech to the Moscow Congress of the Communist controlled World Federation of Trades Unions on December 9. He not only repeated the familiar Soviet thesis that a Berlin settlement must be found in a peace treaty with both German states, the establishment of a "free city" of West Berlin, and an agreement with East Germany on access to West Berlin from Western Germany. He did so in rather excited language.

The French draw the deduction that there is little point in "contacts" at the moment. Their partners, that is, the circumstances rather emphasize the need for them.

For this "tough" Soviet attitude could mean either of two things. It could mean that Mr. Khrushchev has turned his back on all thought of negotiation. Or it could mean that he is adopting an extremely truculent posture as a preliminary to negotiations.

And one of the first purposes of the new soundings will, I take it, be precisely to discover what is really in Mr. Khrushchev's mind.

After which, presumably, there will be further consultations between the Western Allies before there is any further move.

Washington Calling

A Vision of Sanity

By MARQUIN CHILDS

YOU would never suspect from his appearance or his manner that Jean Monnet is one of the movers and shakers kindled by news that the author of the Greyfriars School stories has died. What will Harry Wharton, Bob Cherry, Balslrode, et al, do now, let alone Billy Bunter.

Never Monnet more than any single individual has helped to create the European union that is coming into being. No one has less the air of a visionary. But he has with extraordinary single-mindedness pursued a vision of a Europe in which the old rivalries are submerged to form a powerful entity with an expanding economy and a rapidly rising standard of living.

It is a vision of sanity, of peaceful and orderly development, in a world that at times seems bent on its own destruction. Monnet's is the still, small voice of reason. What is remarkable is that this voice has been heard over an ever-increasing radius and not only heard but its counsel taken to heart as the Europe of the future has taken shape.

To talk with Monnet at length—as I did recently in Paris—is to get a renewed sense of his optimism. Goa, Katanga, the deep division in the United Nations, may seem portents of imminent catastrophe. As Europe struggles to free itself from the embrace of the colonial past, all the old standards and rules seem to be swept aside and naked force prevails with the deep corruption it inevitably brings.

Optimism is an inadequate word for Monnet's approach to his dream of the West united in a great economic and eventually a political community. It is a conviction, a faith, that transcends even the most rugged obstacles. Shortly after the first of the year Monnet is coming to America for one of his periodic visits. In Washington he will talk with President Kennedy, with Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, his old friend and former lawyer, and with just about everyone else in a policy-making role. He will be talking, it is hardly necessary to add,

about the job being

put through them. It is as if

they did not want to be personally involved in their work.

"Pride, they say, is a sin. But if people have no pride in what they do, if they go home at night with no sense of pride whatever in what they have performed this day, no wonder they look beaten and dejected, as so many of them do in the crowded buses and trams. I agree with Friedrich Nietzsche, the tough German philosopher:

"One should die proudly when it is no longer possible to live proudly."

A thought for the New Year! (Copyright 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Pack-sack

By GREGORY CLARK

A LETTER was delayed two days on account of being wrongly addressed, and I missed an important meeting.

The fine old businessman who had written me was heartbroken when I telephoned him, not because I had missed the meeting but because, after fifty years of business life, he can no longer find people to work for him who are proud of their work.

"In the past year," he told me, "I have had to fire three stenographers in succession for just such sloppy work as this. It's the same with other people in the office. They appear to go through their work as if they were machines, or as if they were trying to be machines, with no consciousness

of what they are doing.

All this year to Thee.

In whatever worldly state

Thou wilt have me;

From sorrow, pain, or

care.

Freedom dare I claim;

This alone shall be my

prayer.

Gloryf Thy name.

Can a child presume to

choose?

Where or how to live?

Can a father's love refuse

All the best to give?

More Thou givest every

day.

Than the best can claim,

Nor withholdest aught

that may

Gloryf Thy name.

If Thou callest to the

Cross,

And its shadow come,

Turning all my gains to

loss.

Shrouding heart and

home;

Let my think how Thy

dear Son

To Thee glory came.

And in deepest woe pray

on

Gloryf Thy name.

Letters to the Editor

Goodwill

May we through your column extend sincere and warm thanks to all those who have contributed in so many ways to the work of Goodwill Enterprises during the past year.

Certainly, it has been a year of satisfying progress for all of us. Our staff has now reached a total of 90 and during the year we were able to provide gainful employment for 113 handicapped workers who processed over 350,000 articles. Our building fund is growing steadily and the 100 new jobs it will create for the handicapped comes nearer daily.

These achievements are not the result of any one individual but rather the combined results of thoughtful and generous supporters of Victoria and Vancouver Island. We are assisted in so many ways by so many that it is not always possible to acknowledge each one individually. But we do know that when our friends pay us a visit to lower Yates—and we want as many as can do so whenever possible—and see the workers in our sheltered workshop taking their place confidently in our society, that is tangible evidence of our gratitude.

We are starting a New Year with even greater need for those discards than ever before. To those who have helped in the past, we say again, thank you. To all we say, a very Happy New Year. Please remember Goodwill, our telephone number is EV 5-6791. Our truck will call at your convenience.

Management and Staff,
GOODWILL ENTERPRISES FOR THE HANDICAPPED.

Russia Relaxed About Future of Soviet Man

By PRESTON GROVER and major domestic questions. MOSCOW (AP) — This is about the future of Soviet sombre mood about foreign man.

Notebook of Faith

Journey Back Shows What Is New Is Better With Some Exceptions

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

A journey into the past, it is said, is likely to prove only one thing: That there is no time like the present.

This might have been an easier assumption in the days before atomic bombs. But even atomic bombs are at least mightier today than they were yesterday, and tomorrow, probably will be mightier still. So they too confirm the modern mind in the tendency to believe that what is new is necessarily better than what is old.

In this we have changed our pattern of thought completely. Plato, science in Aristotle, and the thought of religion in Jesus was fathers before us. In bygone all of a piece.

Moderns Wonder Why

The modern person thinks the first wheelbarrow and his differently. He would no longer son, though a dullard, make turn back to ancient Palestine another one, and perhaps a for the last word in anything better one. But if a genius else, and he wonders why he writes an Iliad, a dullard son should look back for the last cannot follow with an Iliad a word in religion. He fears that little better.

In the realms of literature a poet such as Tennyson who comes long after Shakespeare, and is immensely more learned,

and is not consequently a greater poet. As a matter of fact I came after both of them, and can move in regions of knowledge of which even Tennyson did not dream. But in the realm of poetry I am not, there fore, greater than they.

So It Is In Religion

So it is in religion. When ones should perish." "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

forms of thought which He shared with His generation. But if we think that we, with all our gadgets and our accumulation of scientific information, have outgrown the old. But it is far different in the realm of poetry I am not, there fore, greater than they.

One might say roughly that in the realm of the material, poet. As a matter of fact I came after both of them, and can move in regions of knowledge of which even Tennyson did not dream. But in the realm of poetry I am not, there fore, greater than they.

"It is not the will of your Father that one of these little past."

East German Newsman

British Press, MPs Fight Eviction Order

LONDON (Reuters) — The lion and Britain's National London correspondent of the Union of Journalists announced yesterday that they have written to the newspaper Neues Deutschland foreign office protesting "in announced yesterday he has strong terms" against the been ordered to leave Britain for Krahl to leave by Jan. 10.

Foreign and domestic newspaper men and members of Parliament rallied to the support of the correspondent, Dr. Franz Krahl.

PART OF POLICY

Krahl said the refusal was part of Western policy to penalize East Germans for their government's views and had nothing to do with professional or personal objections. He said he was told by Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath in a "friendly and sympathetic" conversation that the refusal was a matter of "high international politics." The Foreign Press Association

Barbers in some of Oslo's public baths found their hair turning green after a dip. An official report blamed excessive use of chlorine plus copper pipes. "In at least one case people were swimming around in a diluted, acidic copper solution," the report said.

OSLO, Norway (AP) —

Safe Diving with Cal Smith

Show a Little Compassion During This New Year!

With a brand new year of diving ahead, now is the time to make a few New Year's resolutions concerning our underwater sport.

There are, of course, basic rules that govern the sport with which every diver should be familiar before he ever enters the water if he is to emerge safely. These, however, are of personal concern and affect no one but the diver himself. Of much greater consequence, is the question of ethics in dealing with the

creatures encountered underwater.

The resolutions outlined here are designed primarily for the guidance of the skin-diver, but apply equally to all outdoorsmen whose enjoyment depends on the lives of the lesser animals.

• Never kill any animal except for food or in self-defence. While any waste is wrong, taking a life—no matter how insignificant—is unforgivable.

• When hunting for sport,

never practise with other creatures as targets.

• Never kill for the benefit of a non-hunting friend. Let him kill his own meat.

Hundreds of thousands of animals—with fish and game—are slaughtered each year by people who justify the slaying by giving the meat away.

• Actively support any conservation measure initiated by any government agency or conservationist group. Usually steps taken by a government

reflect the direct result of

the concern of some sportsmen's group and is taken for the good of all sportsmen.

• Be compassionate in all dealings with the lesser creatures. This I consider the most important of all! Especially underwater, among the creatures that are generally thought to be insensitive to pain. An impression which stems from their inability to express their discomfort audibly. Your compassion is their only hope!

• Always kill any fish

caught, immediately. Allowing a fish to remain alive and in agony to keep it fresh is a needless cruelty. Unless live wells are used and the fish is unharmed, no noticeable difference will be made in the flavor of the meat by this practice.

Following these resolutions does not mean abandoning the speargun. It merely means abandoning the thoughtless habit of killing wantonly.

Be compassionate and have a happy New Year!

Current Demands Swinging to Services

LONDON (CP) — Have Canada and the United States, "We may expect some shift in the last century suggests this, draw firm conclusions from the North American nations, a man's output in a year, the experience of the last 10 years but it seems possible to shift from industry to services," says a study published in the current review of the National Institute of Economic Social Research.

"It would be dangerous to the development patterns of

the economy of some sportsmen's group and is taken for the good of all sportsmen.

• Be compassionate in all dealings with the lesser creatures. This I consider the most important of all! Especially underwater, among the creatures that are generally thought to be insensitive to pain. An impression which stems from their inability to express their discomfort audibly. Your compassion is their only hope!

• Always kill any fish

They showed higher rates of growth during the war periods than in peace time. They also had the lowest peacetime rates of growth.

Since 1950, six nations have shown growth rates ranging from three to six per cent. These included Japan, Norway, Italy, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

Canada's production rate increased at an average rate of two per cent a year during the decade, compared with the long-term rate since 1872 of

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Competition, Sponsors—Nothing Stops Ed Sullivan

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Sullivan, host on a Sunday night television variety hour which has withstood the cumulative effects of time, attrition, tough competition and sponsors' whims, now is heading toward his 14th anniversary in the medium.

In TV terms, 14 years for one program and one performer is an era. Most performers count themselves lucky if their show stays alive two seasons and at the end of six are planning retirement. Sullivan, however, shows no signs of waning enthusiasm nor even of slowing his busy pace. What's more, the show

itself shows no signs of age and fatigue.

Perhaps this happy circumstance is largely due to the attitude of Sullivan himself. He has been stage-struck for years and dearly loves and admires the people of the theatre. But he regards himself still as primarily a newspaper man, a non professional, privileged to

introduce and appreciate performing talent.

As a one time police reporter and sports writer, Sullivan keeps his eye on the news papers. Thus, when singer Margaret Truman seemed ready for a public debut, Sullivan provided the audience. Recently, when Lucille Ball married Gary Morton, a

supper-club comedian, Sullivan immediately signed Morton for his show.

Sullivan has never been reluctant to abandon his format. Once he turned over the whole hour, usually broken into short vaudeville-type turns, to a Russian ballet troupe. On other occasions he has converted

the show into a 60-minute tribute to such composers as Rodgers and Hammerstein and Leroy and Loewe.

Although Sullivan has remained in the newspaper business since he graduated from high school—his byline still appears atop a syndicated Broadway column and he invariably is introduced on his own show

as a newspaper columnist, he has been actively a part of the entertainment industry since the 1930s.

He was host of a "dawn patrol" troupe that travelled the vaudeville circuits and then moved into radio. Jack Beany, in fact, made his radio debut in the show in 1932. The television program started in 1948.

Cleo Rolling

Liz Hale, Hearty

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's health is holding up so well that those worried executives of 20th Century Fox are beginning to breathe easily for the first time in more than a year.

Even so, if Miss Taylor should cough, several 20th Century directors would probably turn pale.

They are counting on Miss Taylor, one of the highest salaried actresses in the film business, to pull the big movie company out of a financial hole with the picture Cleopatra.

The new film, now half way through production in Rome, probably will cost close to \$20,000,000. It lost \$4,000,000 in two false starts even before cameras began turning here for a third and final try.

The word was whispered around movie circles that some of the directors had been reluctant to sink any more money in the hard-luck film and thought it would be better to bow out and take the loss.

Some persons closely connected with the film said unless it proves a huge money winner, 20th Century might be in trouble. But they are predicting more confidently, day by day, that it will be a winner.

"Miss Taylor is working like a trouper," said players and technicians on the sets at Rome's Cinecitta. "She is at the studio by 8 a.m., six days a week for makeup, and works before the cameras all day without seeming to tire or lose patience."

"I enjoy the part," Miss Taylor explained. "And I feel good, really good. The warm Rome weather has been just what I needed. It's just like Hollywood."

She blamed the chill weather of London for her serious illness with pneumonia last winter which broke up plans to film Cleopatra there, and almost cost her life.

Lloyd made a settlement with 20th Century Fox, repaying them for part of the loss the film incurred because of the star's illness. But they refused to insure Miss Taylor again.

She and her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, seldom have been seen out late in Roman night-clubs and restaurants which are popular with actors here. They have a private Greek cook, and eat at home.

Filming here started a week late at a cost of another \$100,000. Film executives denied reports that the delay was because Miss Taylor was overweight.

She wasn't.

Then there were the usual built.

An Italian film company sued for undisclosed damages claiming it had been asked to help produce Cleopatra and then was cut out of the deal. A real estate dealer sued Miss Taylor for a \$1,755 fee for helping find her the Roman villa that she rented.

An Italian circus owner claimed the damages for elephants he said he had collected on order from the film company but which later had been rejected.

Production will continue here until March when the company will move to the Nile, near Aswan, Egypt, for the final outdoor scenes.

Bent Barrels Save Monkeys

SINGAPORE (AP)—This city's famed botanical garden admits it has lost a battle to rid itself of long-tailed monkeys who dine on succulent young plants and tender palm seedlings. One reason for failure says an annual report is that the office shotgun was found to have bent barrels.



Another Swashbuckling Flynn

Doing his best to fill the swashbuckling pirate boots of his father, Sean Flynn, son of the late Errol Flynn, roams the Spanish Main during filming

of "Son of Captain Blood" near Madrid. The 20-year-old Sean is playing first starring role in epic scheduled for completion in mid-January.

John Crosby

What's Wrong? Everything!

It has always seemed to me that the British have an exaggerated and totally undeserved reputation for reticence. I have never known an American to be so outspoken, so blunt, and so candid as the more forthright Britons. If you really want to know what's wrong with the American theatre, ask an English actor such as Richard Johnson who plays the Complainant Lover in the play of the same name.

I asked him that the other day and instantly the air vibrated with scorn. "I went to hear the high priest of The Method, Lee Strasberg, and the other night. He spoke for an hour and a half about Brecht and the Brecht Theatre in East Berlin. It seems extraordinary that he should have discovered

so much for Mr. Strasberg. I asked Mr. Johnson what he thought about the great number of British actors and British plays on our boards, not only this year but last.

"Why is it? We get all your exports, all your rock 'n' rollers, your Westerns and bad films. We have our own rock 'n' rollers but at least we don't export them. You get our best plays and players."

Then he warmed to his subject. "I don't mean to be highly critical (a sure sign he was going to be extremely critical) but your theatre is absolutely dying on its feet. It has nowhere to go at the moment and unless you set about changing things, nothing will happen here. Why is the theatre so much more vital in England and Europe? Why?"

"Well, because the playwrights have something to protest about and they have a theatre which is interested in ideas."

The theatre in England accepts its role as minority entertainment. It doesn't attempt to be commercially successful all the time. The people in it work with ideas of what they want to do and with a belief in what they're doing—not simply for money. The English theatre has accepted the leadership of progressive and liberal elements and it doesn't try always to be a commercial mass medium; it tries to be a theatre of thought."

He turned to the plight of the American actor. "Your acting schools here seem to cater to out-of-work actors who have no place to go. Your media are so split between Hollywood and New York and never the twain shall meet. There are no repertory theatres dotted about and no radio. All the

actors here have to go to classes, all the time in hopes they may get parts on Broadway. But even if an actor lands in a smash that runs three years, he isn't doing enough work. American actors don't get the chance we do of playing all kinds of parts."

"The actors here ought to do something about their condition. They ought to start pressure groups, ask for subsidies. It's no good sitting back and waiting for the best. In England, we are more reliable as actors, in a way. A producer doesn't have to invite 300 actors to an audition in hopes of getting the right one. Because we're

working all the time, the producers know what we can do."

"How about off-Broadway? Most of the people working off-Broadway only do it to be seen and get to Broadway. They don't love what they're doing. And they don't experiment. Many of the things off-Broadway are from the West End in London, not fresh American work at all."

As for America in general, Mr. Johnson delivered the last blast of buckshot: "There's a sort of isolationism here that is hard for a European to accept. You still feel that if an actor goes to London, he'll never be heard from again. You're very isolated. And you're snobbish. It seems to me that the class system is on the rise here while it is on the wane in England. You take your debutantes so seriously. In England they're a national joke. Then you have all those pages in the newspapers devoted to who is marrying whom. I know you got it from us—but you've gone way past us in that regard."

The four men blamed the women for the death of a girl who was snatched and eaten by a crocodile as she bathed in a river, the court was told.

They believed the women created the crocodile and vowed revenge.

The girl's father planned one woman's death with his brother and two other men. They built a fire on the banks of the river where the girl died, dragged the woman from her, and threw her into the flames.

She screamed, "I am not the only one," the Negroes testified, and so they found the second woman and burned her.

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Youthful Ballet Veteran

A youthful veteran on the ballet stage, charming Marilyn Young appears with the Winnipeg Ballet in Victoria Jan. 8 and 9. She has had three seasons with TUTS, four with the ballet company, and two with Winnipeg's "Rainbow Stage." Equally at home in classics or modern, she brings her own distinctive beauty to every role she dances.

Concert Records

A Great Interpreter Boon to Composer

By DEBON SMITH

In the case of the late Arthur Schnabel and the piano music of Franz Schubert one can fully appreciate what a great interpreter does for a composer. The example is Schubert's playing of Schubert's D major sonata, opus 581 recorded in 1938 and now reissued in the "Great Recordings of the Century" series (Angel-COL1183).

Schubert's standing as a firstrank creative genius is not based upon his piano music, but it would be in part if his piano music was usually played as Schnabel played it.

Another of this "Great Recordings" series presents Beniamino Gigli, the greatest of the operatic tenors of the 30's (Angel-COL1118) at the same time that a collection of recorded arias by the late Jussi

Bjoerling, one of the great tenors of the 40's, is newly available. It is called "The Incomparable Bjoerling" (RCA Victor-LSC2570).

Gigli's voice and manner of using it also were incomparable, but that is true of any great singer. Singing is too personal for singers to ever be truly comparable. The Gigli record is of arias recorded between 1931 and 1935. One side are Italian arias and the other are mainly French arias with a bit of Handel thrown in.

Much of the Bjoerling collection came from obscure operas with which he couldn't be identified since they were rarely staged. These include "Fedor," "Turandot," "The Girl of the Golden West," and "L'Arlésiana."

Gigli and Bjoerling sang the same repertoire. It is illuminating to hear them at the same time. You realize the great artist is unique even when he belongs to the susceptible tribe of operatic tenors.

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Broadway Play

Next for Van

LONDON (UPI)—Van Johnson leaves "The Music Man" cast Feb. 15 and heads for New York where Garson Kanin plans to star him in "Come On Strong," the actor's first Broadway play since "Pal Joey" in the mid 1940's. "Come On Strong" debuts April 15.

MONDAY

We are pleased to have the honor and pleasure of presenting for a FIRST RUN after its re-issue—



"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

IN GORGEOUS COLOR

Starring the late Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Tony Perkins. Excellent film from every angle, and you will not want to miss it.

PLEASE NOTE TIMES: Shows 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Our Upbeaming New Year Attraction!

Jerry Lewis

IN HIS BIGGEST BROADWAY FUNNIEST COMEDY

THE LADIES MAN

IN COLOR

PLUS: The Show: "The Walking Target"

Directed by: Jerry Lewis

Produced by: Jerry Lewis

Music by: Jerry Lewis

Cinematography by: Jerry Lewis

Editor: Jerry Lewis

Production Design: Jerry Lewis

Costumes: Jerry Lewis

Art Direction: Jerry Lewis

Sound: Jerry Lewis

Music Direction: Jerry Lewis

Production Office: Jerry Lewis

Post Production: Jerry Lewis

Post Production Office: Jerry Lewis

New Projects

Year of Action Ahead for B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

British Columbia may, or may not, have been Canada's most prosperous province in 1961, but the signs are that for major development it will take second seat to none in 1962.

This forecast is based on the assumption that the political difficulties will be ironed out and that a start will be made on the Columbia as well as the Peace River power development.

These two projects in themselves have no 'matchers elsewhere in Canada today as providers of new work and new opportunity. Either compares with the St. Lawrence Seaway in construction potential.

The buildup of labor and capital requirements for the two big hydro jobs will be slow, and the 1962 needs may be comparatively small but they will set the wheels of de-

velopment in progress and should take up the slack that has been encountered in the pulp and paper industry and in secondary manufacturing generally.

Apart from hydro power, the greatest benefit to B.C. in 1962 promises to be the creation of a market for its own crude oil.

Early in the year, the four Vancouver refineries are expected to be using about 20,000 barrels a day of oil that has been extracted from oil wells in northern B.C. This will displace Alberta crude, and the switch will be reflected in new royalties for the B.C. government.

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Giant Mine Opens

It is expected that as the Vancouver Island other big projects are due to start in 1962.

Norsanda Mines will start concentrating iron ore from its Kennedy Lake development on V.I.'s west coast sometime during the year, and further north on the Island Nimpkish Iron Mines expects its 3,000-ton iron concentrator to get into production. Granby is building a 2,000-ton iron concentrator near its iron deposits in the Queen Charlottes. All three have contracts with Japanese steel manufacturers.

The Sunro mine at Jordan River now owned by Cowichan Copper is also nearly ready to go. It will ship its concentrates from the firm's existing deep-sea wharf on Seapoint Inlet near Hatzic Point.

Mineral production in B.C. during 1961 was valued at \$179,849,700 and in 1961 it was estimated at \$181,850,000.

The addition of the new market for crude oil; the opening of the new mines and the expansion of the natural gas industry are almost certain to boost these figures in 1962.

Excess Pulp Worry

The outlook for the forest industry is more uncertain. The fast development of the pulp and paper capacity—B.C. now produces more than 1,000,000 tons of newsprint a year—has overtaken the demand, and the danger of over-production is likely to be a worry to the industry for two or more years.

However, an increase in prices is anticipated for forest products in 1962 and that along with the lower exchange value of the Canadian dollar is likely to ensure that the industry's value of production will certainly not be less than the \$685,000,000 estimate for 1961.

The most depressing aspect

Red Base Bid Denied by Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Arab Republics denied reports that the UAR was talking with Russia about the establishment of Soviet military bases in the Mediterranean.

It said the reports were baseless.

Beavers Set Meeting

Kiwanis Club of Victoria Beaver Breakfast Club will hold a meeting in the Tally Ho Hotel at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Car Corner

Brisk Bolide Bounces

Special today, one day only, all the popular motor magazines in one easy-to-swallow pull.

Dean of them all, on this side of the water, is *Read and Track*—R & T to its friends whose prose frequently runs like this:

"With its, its, its and a Tapley pull of 712 lb/ton at 73 m.p.h., this little dooh V-10 can't help being different. If you are one of the many who get your jollies from this type of brisk bolide (and at least once there were 16 of them in our offices) there are few finer buys at the price (n.a.)"

Car and Driver (C&D), for many Sports Cars Illustrated (SCI), takes a slightly more usual line, as in this sample

Interview with a famous driver:

"What did you enjoy most this year?"

"Well, there was that little redhead at Reims..."

"No, no—we meant driving."

"Oh—driving—well, let's see, yeah, well, I guess it was at Reims, just before I met..."

"Let's get on with it. How did you find the new rear wheel Ferrari?"

"Right in front of me most of the time. I was driving for Lotus."

We can't ignore Hot Rod Magazine—the mainstay of drag racing, to "which any engine smaller than 460 cubic inches belongs in Formula Junior. A favorite writer for

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Sunday, December 31, 1961

Can't Move Out of State Judge Tells Employers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered two firms to return their equipment and jobs to St. Louis and to hire all workers laid off.

The judge upheld an arbitration award which ordered the Selb Manufacturing Corp. and the Blades Manufacturing Co. to pay employees for earnings and benefits lost since the layoff—plus 6 per cent interest on earnings.

The two firms manufacture aircraft and missile parts. They had transferred work and machinery to new plants in Arkansas and Colorado.

Canadian Dairymen

Imitations Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Imitation dairy products will move into the Canadian market unless prices for the real thing are reduced, President Pierre Cote of the National Dairy Council said Saturday.

"Sensible consumer pricing is the only answer to our problem and the longer the government delays action in this regard, the more costly it will be for taxpayers and consumers generally," Mr. Cote said.

WORKERS' MESS

The "billion-dollar-a-year Canadian dairy industry is in the worst surplus mess in history," he said.

Canada's butter surplus is at or above the 200,000,000-pound figure, most in government stockpiles under the support system.

LOWER PRICE

Consequently, surpluses in cheese, dried milk and evaporated milk are becoming more burdensome, Mr. Cote said. His association had been calling for a lower retail price for more than three years.

Said Mr. Cote: "There is no dairy product that can't be imitated today and present policies will accelerate the replacement of dairy foods by vegetable-oil imitations which

retail at much lower prices. Make our products competitive these imitation products will undoubtedly be marketed in Canada with the same disastrous impact oleomargarine had on butter."

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Let us take care of your rental problems. We offer a complete service in servicing tenants, collection and advice as to rental values on a monthly or lease basis. We specialize in houses, apartments and commercial buildings.

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Salary \$6000 per month Duties include preparation of publicity and advertising programmes, arranging tariff changes, recommending revisions in routes and schedules and supervising representatives.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with experience in publicity work, advertising, traffic management and the general transportation field.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VICTORIA, or 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, compliated forms to be returned to 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN January 10, 1962. Competition No. 6211.

OPPORTUNITY

General Motors Products of Canada Ltd.

Applications are invited for the position of District Manager.

Responsibilities include field contact with dealers in the interior of British Columbia.

Applicants should be within the age limits of 30-35 years, be of good health and stature and have minimum senior matriculation. Prior automotive experience retail or wholesale desirable but not mandatory.

This position offers executive opportunity with unlimited scope for advancement.

Salary will be commensurate with qualification and experience. Company cars and expenses will be provided. Employment offers all benefits including hospital, medical and pension programs.

Address applications giving full particulars of age, height, education and experience, to:

Mr. R. M. Colcomb,
Zone Manager,
General Motors Products of Canada Ltd.
900 Terminal Ave.,
Vancouver 4, B.C.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
WE EXTEND BEST WISHES

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***HAPPY and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR***

The arrival of a New Year brings with it bright hopes for new achievements and happiness in both personal and community life...and the desire to maintain world peace.

We of Safeway express sincere wishes that your future may be filled with happiness and success in 1962 along with our resolve that we will do our best to serve your food needs with quality merchandise at the lowest possible price...and with friendliness and courtesy.



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Maris, Mantle Homer Derby 1961's Highlight

Twelve months back when I do a accomplishment of two reliable, memory brings back old by hitting his 61st home run down for my last type of the great athletes of our facts which didn't exactly leave fun in the last game of the season. writer effort of 1960 there time. Bafer Johnson and Wilma 1961 without its moments. seemed much more to recall Rudolph, the firing of Casey. For sheer, sustained interest, losing all chance because of than there does this time out. Stengel, Arnold Palmer's great probably nothing that happened in the past 12 months. The slugging feats of Maris and Mantle swept Ralph Houk off the spot he had been put on when the Yankees dismissed Stengel and named Houk to baseball's hottest seat. It proved either that Houk is a fine manager or that Stengel's great success in the previous decade was only because he was with the Yankees. Or both.

It had been an eventful year, golf, the exciting if somewhat uneventful win of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the world between Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, which was eliminated by Maris finally smash gladiator, Ingemar Johansson. Games. But there was also the tremen-

but not quite, good enough. tions of the B.C. Lions. A club dubious talent given him to with plenty of money, quite a coach.

Maris stopped at 54, there was some evidence. If all of talent and no leadership, only a little, that Time, which the Lions reached a stage where they are almost no longer either pried or scorned. They're being laughed at.

And near the end of the year, Phil Maloney, a veteran hockey player with talent who unwisey agreed to coach the Vancouver Canucks, earned recognition as the most durable athlete of the year. He never even bled after a thorough going knife job by several connected directly and in our beat athletes.

In this area, we had another chapter of that never-ending serial, the trials and tribula-

Loss of professional hockey, although long expected after a series of dawdling owners and the continuing short-sighted views of a league which suddenly developed illusions of grandeur, was perhaps the biggest and worst news of the year in Victoria. Perhaps the Western Hockey League will eventually become all it hopes to be but on the way, it helped rain a fine hockey town. Victoria could have been, and deserved to be, part of any future success.

There was disappointment, even if it wasn't unexpected, in the decline of lacrosse interest and success in what only a few years back was the lacrosse centre of the country. But we have our Shamrocks back and a more determined and wiser executive. If the Inter-City Lacrosse League can keep Nanaimo going and doesn't have its head turned by the reported move for a Portland franchise, the game should start on its way back here.

And then there was A. N. Other. He gets this vote as the athlete of the year not for his successes but for his very versatility. His name cropped up in the draw of almost every tournament played.

GOING DEPARTMENT: Toronto and New York in tonight's NHL play and a shaky vote for the New York Giants in the National Football League final tomorrow. Texas, Louisiana, State, Alabama and Minnesota in college football bowl games. Chicago and Boston in the NHL and Spokane and Seattle in the WHL. Batting average to date: At bat 256, hits 168, percentage .656.

Lifetime average: At bat, 256, hits 3,582, percentage .683.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Happy New Year . . . and for outdoors sportsmen 1962 is already shaping up as a challenging year.

This is the year hunters will take a more serious look at ways to cut down on hunting accidents, or be faced with their wives (who don't want to become widows) putting a damper on future hunting activities.

It is the year that salmon fishermen, already having experienced two poor fishing years in a row, will be taking a more serious than ever look at salmon conservation.

With the introduction of steelhead punchards, river fishermen will become more conscious than ever that there is a need for new conservation measures in heavily-fished rivers.

Fishermen, hunters, campers, picnickers, hikers and nature lover will have to intensify their fight for access. If they are going to be able to continue their outdoor activities to the fullest, Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing chapter has already established a special access committee to prepare a report on the available access to lower Island lakes and rivers, and to outline a plan to preserve, or gain new public access to all fishing waters.

The year 1962 will see completion of the first stage of the Big Qualicum River flow and temperature control salmon spawning project, first federal fisheries department project designed to improve salmon fishing for sports fishermen as well as commercial fishermen.

Probably the biggest challenge to sportsmen in 1962 will be on the Puntledge River at Courtenay where delay, by a dispute about who is to pay for a \$720,000 fish survival project, to overcome harm caused by hydro development, threatens to put an end to sports and commercial fishing for type salmon in the Comox and adjacent areas, and to seriously curtail spring salmon fishing along the route the salmon swim to reach their Puntledge River spawning beds.

The Puntledge is a direct challenge to sports fishermen everywhere, because not only is survival of a type salmon run, mainly of interest to sportsmen, threatened, but also a precedent of who should pay for damage to fish caused by hydro developments, is at stake.

Delay could result in the end of the Comox run to an escapement of about 2,300 type a year, but this fall only 350 reached the spawning beds, and some of these too late, too tired and too battered to spawn before they died.

Courtenay's new Save Our Salmon organization is spearheading the drive to save the Puntledge salmon run, but it needs and deserves the full support of Campbell River's Salmon Unlimited, the Lower Island's reorganized Amalgamated Conservation Society, fish and game clubs, and all other interested parties.

Premier Bennett has named Public Utilities Commission chairman Dr. Henry Angus to a one-man commission to determine how much, if any, of the \$720,000 project, outlined by the federal fisheries department, should be paid by B.C. Hydro.

But delay can be costly to fish survival . . . And this is the same job B.C. Hydro asked B.C. Energy Board chairman Gordon Shrum to look into two years ago. Each year fewer salmon escape to the spawning beds.

The decision of Dean Angus could set a precedent for cost-sharing of fish protection measures on other hydro rivers developed for hydro power—the Peace, the Columbia, the Homathko, the Fraser, the Kokanee and others.

There has been some good co-operation on the Puntledge between the B.C. Hydro, federal fisheries department and fisheries research board in experiments to find less costly means of saving the salmon. To date B.C. Hydro has paid the shot.

B.C. Hydro has been paying \$3,000 a year towards operation of fyke nets to collect salmon fry so they would not go through the penstock and into the power house turbines. But the system was not too satisfactory. B.C. Hydro now apparently, balks at paying the whole shot for further fish conservation measures.

The proposed \$720,000 project, which the federal fisheries department claims the B.C. Hydro should finance, calls for a louvre diverter (like the one tested at Robertson Creek in the Alberni) to be built above the penstock and power house to keep the downstream migrant fry from entering the penstock to be maimed in power house turbines.

Below the power house where the types are attracted and then battered by the tailrace, a barrier dam, small fishway and holding ponds would be constructed and collection facilities provided so the salmon could be trucked upstream, bypassing the power development, to the spawning beds.

Normally when a hydro project is started, a water licence is required from the water rights branch and it usually spells out the developer's responsibilities regarding fish conservation. But, in the case of the Puntledge, the B.C. Hydro took over an existing Canadian Collieries plant and expanded the facilities.

The B.C. Hydro was able to take over the existing licence and responsibility for fish conservation is not definitely defined.

Federal fisheries department claims the B.C. Hydro is responsible and should pay for fish conservation. Federal fisheries officials claim the Federal Fisheries Act gives the fisheries minister power to determine how much a power developer should pay, in the public interest, towards fish conservation. Recommendations of Dr. Angus might not even be recognized by federal authorities.

The danger to sports fishermen is that the project may be delayed until it is too late to save the salmon run from extinction.

Big Day for Willie Before Suspension

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — suspension next week imposed on jockey Willie Shoemaker captured a racing doubleheader with upset victories Saturday at Santa Anita Park, scoring with Olden Times in the \$29,150 Malibu Stakes and Nabaj in the \$41,250 California Breeders' Champion Stakes.

In the Malibu, Olden Times won by 4 1/2 lengths as the heavily bet Four-and-Twenty finished a easily beaten third.

Olden Times returned \$8.40 and \$3.00.

Shoemaker won his third race in a row by coming in first aboard Sonny Welch in the eighth. It was his ninth win of the Santa Anita season enough to give him the lead over all other jockeys for the first week.

Shoemaker begins a five-day

THE WILSON SALE

Brings You
LADIES' SKIRTS,
SLACKS - GLOVES
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LIMITED

151 Government St.

The Colonial Inn

Welcome You To

New Year's Day Dinner

Enjoy your dinner with all the traditional goodness and flavor brought to you in the Colonial Room.

Dinner being served from 5 p.m.

Reserve now by phoning 84-1118

210 Government St.



Rugby Battle in Line-Out

Straining to reach throw-in by Crimson Tide hook Lin Patterson (right), Tide and North-West Vancouver Reps players battle in the line-out in yesterday's McKechnie Cup rugby game at Macdonald Park. Tide won, 24-6, to reach cup final. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Green Bay's Sunday Punch Aimed Straight at New York

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — against big town—\$8,000,000. Favoured "Green" Bay puts up the two-punch of versatility when signs reading "Title Town Paul Hornung and powerful U.S.A." Hornung, Taylor and Jim Taylor against the long, hard passing of the New York

Today's National Football League final will be telecast on channels 2, 5 and 8 starting at 10:45 a.m.

Giants today in the National Football League championship game at City Stadium.

This will be the first league title game played at Green Bay. About 41,000 fans will brave the northern Wisconsin winter to watch.

Despite sub-zero temperatures during the week and the remnants of an earlier 14-inch snowfall, the field is expected to be green and firm, barring

This is a small town—65,000 to a storm during the game. It has been covered for almost a month by a bed of straw and a tarpaulin.

The game, scheduled for 11 a.m. PST will be carried on network—NBC—television and radio. The \$615,000 paid for TV radio rights, plus the \$400,000 gate receipts at \$10 a ticket, add up to a \$1,000,000 proposition. Each player on the winning team should get slightly over \$3,000 and each loser more than \$3,000.

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Quebec Separatists Insist:

Independence the Solution

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance Nationale, Quebec's most active and best-known separatist movement, appealed Saturday for support in a full-page French-language newspaper ad.

"There is only one possible

solution—independence" said the advertisement.

It condemned Confederation as a "perpetual dupe of French-Canada" and said "no government, no party, no minister can change the present situation."

The organization said it accepts within its ranks all who

freely wish to support its drive to obtain independence for Quebec province. It invited all individuals, societies, legally constituted organizations, municipalities, chambers of commerce and welfare bodies to declare themselves in 1962 in favor of self determination for the state of Quebec, follow-

ing the example set by some societies in 1961.

In extending best wishes for the New Year, the advertisement presented a list of dates when the French language was "abolished" from schools in Eastern Canada, Keewatin and the Northwest Territories.

Implicit in Law?

CPR Will Fight Right to Strike Upheld in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The CPR announced Friday it will apply for leave to appeal Chief Justice J. C. McRuer's instruction to Magistrate Thomas Elmore that the right to strike is implicit in the Labor Relations Act.

Magistrate Elmore acquitted the railway Oct. 18 on charges laid under the Labor Relations Act of threatening to dismiss and of dismissing 700 Royal York Hotel strikers.

COMMON LAW

The chief justice decided, however, the right to strike is established in the common law and implicit in the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

The CPR filed notice it will take its application before the Ontario Court of Appeal Jan. 9, claiming the common law right is not a right under the act.

The chief justice Dec. 13

Court Sends Police Chief Back to Work

CALGARY (CP) — Police chief Vaughn Parker went back to his post nearby Montgomery Saturday.

Judge Arthur Beaumont Friday quashed Parker's demotion to third-class constable on the six-man force Dec. 18 by town council on charges of insubordination.

MAD NO POWER

He appealed the demotion on the grounds the council had only the power of hiring and firing and had no power to change the status of police officers.

Parker said: "I am pleased with the decision not only for myself, but for every police officer in the province who might find himself in the same position."

MAYOR SHOCKED

Mayor C. C. Wyldman said he was "shocked."

Judge Beaumont said the demotion actually constituted a dismissal by the council. He said he was quashing the action because the dismissal was illegal without Parker having been given a hearing before the police commission.

State for Year

Canada Helps Art Authority

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the world's leading authorities on the history of art has been granted a year's extension of his Canadian citizenship to prevent him from becoming a stateless person.

The citizenship department announced Friday that Citizenship Minister Fairclough has extended the Canadian citizenship of Prof. William Heckscher until Jan. 1, 1963.

NO JOB HERE

Prof. Heckscher has been living outside of Canada for many years because there is no job in Canada in his field for a man of his calibre.

As a result he falls within a section of the Canadian Citizenship Act which provides that a naturalized Canadian will lose his citizenship if he lives outside of Canada for 10 years.

Prof. Heckscher previously had been granted four extensions of his citizenship beyond the 10-year mark.

Last July Prof. Heckscher wrote to a former member of Seattle Century 21 Fair.

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societies in 1961.

In extending best wishes for

the New Year, the advertisement

presented a list of dates when

the French language was

"abolished" from schools in

Eastern Canada, Keewatin and

the Northwest Territories.

In 1962, it said: "After 85 years of Confederation the French language continues to be banned and ostracized by the federal government in all the provinces of Canada including Quebec, and in all the services and departments of the federal government in Ottawa."

John D Wins Friend

OTTAWA (CP) — A dog has joined the Diefenbakers. Prime Minister Diefenbaker received the as yet nameless Golden Labrador male pup from his wife as a Christmas gift, and pup and prime minister are reported forming what might be called an affectionate association."

B.C. Chief Retiring From Army

Commander of the B.C. area, Brig. J. W. Bishop will retire at the end of February, the army announced Saturday.

The veteran soldier was born

in Grand Forks and joined the militia in 1935.

WENT OVERSEAS

He served with the Royal Regiment and the 23rd Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, until 1939 going overseas with the 1st Medium Regiment in 1940. He was deputy director of mechanical engineering with the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy and northwest Europe.

OTTAWA POST

Later, he was appointed director of mechanical engineering at army headquarters in Ottawa, a position he held until 1948.

He was promoted to the rank of brigadier in 1950 and to his present post as commander of the B.C. area he held until 1956.

BRIGADE HEAD

Brig. Bishop will be succeeded by Brig. E. D. Danby of New Westminster, who is at present serving as commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

McMaster Studies Russian

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A department of Russian has been established at McMaster University, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. H. G. Thode, president of the university, says the new department "gives full recognition to the growing need for Russian language."

About 175 students already are enrolled in Russian language courses and another 50 in extension courses.

Movies Set In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two action-drama films, one concerning Japanese-Canadians on the West Coast during the Second World War, will be shot in Vancouver and in the Kelowna area in the spring.

Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd. officials said big-name Oriental star Ichikawa approached for "The Bitter and the Sweet," the feature film about the Japanese-Canadians. It will be shot in Vancouver in May.

The other is "Circle of Greed," an outdoor action adventure to be filmed around Kelowna starting in April.

Stars will come from Hollywood, but supporting players and extras all will be Canadian or from other Commonwealth countries.

National Progress

Be Proud, Canada John D's Message

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today in his New Year's message that Canadians can be proud of national progress during 1961.

"The year has closed on a strong note economically, the later months of the year being much improved over the past," and the new year "is bright with prospects of growth and expansion of the economy," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The text:

Stubbs PTA To Hear Dental Talk

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Margaret Hobbs, 16, who was attacked by a shark while bathing, died Saturday of her injuries. Her companion, Mar-

tin Steffens, 24, who lost his

right hand to the shark, is

covering.

OVER-EATING

Some of the bootlegged meat

is reported to have come from

animals dead of bloat, a condition induced by over-eating.

The complaints by the con-

sumers association arose from

reports that regular sources

usually for cat and dog food

had suddenly "dried up."

Shark's Victim Dies of Injuries

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Margaret Hobbs, 16, who was attacked by a shark while bathing, died Saturday of her injuries. Her companion, Mar-

tin Steffens, 24, who lost his

right hand to the shark, is

covering.

Ex-Colonist Foreman William Grant Dies

Veteran Colonist pressman

William Grant, 216 Richmond

Avenue, died in Royal Jubilee

Hospital Friday evening. He

was 82.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Grant was a commercial printer in Edmonton for many years before coming to work for The Daily Colonist. He worked here 41 years retiring as foreman of the press room in 1947.

Mr. Grant's son David was recently appointed superintendent of the press room at Victoria Press Ltd.

Mr. Grant was a keen amanuensis until a few

years ago and had many

friends in sports fishing clubs.

He leaves the widow, Mary

Ellis, at home; two sons,

Frank, Comox, and David, Vic-

toria; six grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren.

GOOD WISHER

To each and every one of you I offer my most cordial good wishes that the new year will bring you peace and prosperity."

SELECTIONS

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Budget Called Big Reason For Shifting Grade 7 Back

Hovercraft Test

Flying Ferry Here?

A hovercraft ferry plying waters between Victoria and Vancouver would be an "interesting" addition to Vancouver Island's travel picture, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said here yesterday.

Chamber president A. E. Walters was commenting on reports from England that a turbine-driven hovercraft designed to skim over the surface on an "air cushion" would have its first commercial tests here in 1963.

YEAR LATE

"It's actually one year late in coming," said Mr. Walters. "We have need for all kinds of fast service between the Inner Harbor and, say, Port Angeles during the city's centennial celebrations next year. But there will be many other years."

Mr. Walters said he had some doubts about the commercial feasibility of the hovercraft service. He added: "Most people travelling from Victoria to Vancouver for business or pleasure want to take their cars, and therefore, I would think automatically use the government ferries."

CHANNEL TEST

The British aircraft firm of Saunders Roe has already successfully put a test model of the hovercraft through its paces on the choppy waters of the English Channel.

For the first commercial test, to be held in B.C., a 25-passenger model will be used. It is capable, according to reports, of speeds up to 50 knots.

If the service proves commercially successful, a 100-ton hovercraft capable of carrying 200 persons and 10 cars would be built.

NO DEADHEADS

The hovercraft—unlike the ill-fated hydrofoil craft Flying Fish which tried unsuccessfully to establish a Victoria-Bellingham service last summer—would not fall prey to deadheads because it travels well above the surface of the water.



Where'd Everybody Go?

Lesson in crowd psychology is illustrated in this photograph taken by Ted Harris in Victoria's Humboldt Street liquor store five minutes before closing yesterday in advance of New Year's holiday. In order to avoid last minute waiting lines

strongs of buyers bought early, formed queues 300-strong in the process a mere two hours earlier. With minutes to go, a lone customer finds himself heavily outnumbered by tired clerks.

Payoff in Future

Foresight and Flubs City's Record in 1961

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The past 12 months have been a year of solid but unspectacular planning achievement in Victoria which will pay off in future years.

But the unspectacular planning was largely obscured during the year by some notable flubs and whiffing by city council.

Added up by Mayor Percy Seurah, the achievements included:

• Approval by downtown property owners of a \$1,115,000

plan to attack the downtown high-rise apartment zoning parking shortage.

• Approval in principle by council of the comprehensive urban renewal report by the Capital Region Planning Board.

• Extended secret negotiations with the B.C. Power Commission for the purchase of the B.C. Hydro building for use as a new city hall.

• Continuation of council's pay-as-you-go policy which has made Victoria the only Canadian city which is reducing its debt.

• Completion of arrangements for the federal government to make an engineering survey of the Causeway with a view to building a retaining wall promenade in front of it.

• Inauguration of a metropolitan board of health for the southern Vancouver Island area.

• Adoption of a completely revised streets and traffic bylaw after two years of work.

• Purchase of an old winery building at Johnson and Store Streets to make way for reconstruction of the Wharf, Johnson, Store intersection.

On the other side of the ledger, city council has come in for a great deal of criticism.

Most of it was levied at the city's plans to celebrate its 100th birthday next year.

RENGINED

A crescendo was reached by September, and resulted in the resignation of centennial director William Dow.

Strong criticisms were leveled against city council over its handling of a report recommending centennial projects for the city.

It took months for the city committee to meet and approve the report and recommend it to council.

BACKED, FILLED

Council backed and filled over an offer by the Capital Improvement District Commission to beautify the Douglas Street entrance to the city.

The offer was finally accepted.

Off-street parking was well to the fore, and the urgent need for it was stressed frequently until downtown property owners approved a \$1,115,000 bylaw Aug. 31. Now, four months later, the sites have been chosen but nothing further appears to have been done.

NEW METERS

Increased parking meter charges will be taken from three witnesses in New York in the trial of a Vancouver woman charged with 12 counts of conspiracy to bring Chinese into Canada illegally.

The city's cluster lights had a close call, with the public works committee deciding they should be removed in favor of more efficient lighting, but the committee changed its mind.

Special prosecutor Ian Pyper suggested Friday that Magistrate Lee Bewley travel to New York as a special commissioner to take the evidence Jan. 18, committee changed its mind and 18 in advance of the trial again when citizens protested.

He was arrested in 1960 during a visit to his 12-year-old son by a previous marriage. He divorced his first wife before leaving for Canada in 1951.

Sons of Freedom

All Men of Family Clapped Into Jail

NELSON (CP) — All male members of one Sons of Freedom family are now in jail, with the arrest of Peter T. Jmaeff of Krestova on Friday. Jmaeff's father was arrested several weeks ago and has since been committed for trial on three terrorist charges. The father, T. Jmaeff, is leader of the Sons of Freedom youth choir at Krestova.

A few days ago another son, Paul, was arrested and is awaiting preliminary hearing. Peter Jmaeff was charged jointly with Mike Sapriken of shattering the Kootenays.

Home from Czechoslovakia

Freed Canadian To Take Old Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Milorad Cop, back in Montreal after spending 18 months in a Czech prison on espionage charges, plans to take up where he left off, as supervisor of a suburban mental clinic.

"It's like coming home from the war," said the husky 30-year-old Czechoslovakian released from Invalia prison last Thursday.

HAPPY OF LIFE

"It's the happiest New Years of my life," said his wife, Dr. Branka Cop-Hodzera, who met him at Montreal International Airport Saturday.

Cop, who flew here from London, declined to give details of his imprisonment or conditions in Czechoslovakia pending a talk with external affairs officials. He said charges against him were not specified at his secret trial.

He was arrested in 1960 during a visit to his 12-year-old son by a previous marriage. He divorced his first wife before leaving for Canada in 1951.

Krestova, before spending magistrate K. D. McRae, with the bombing of a blue suit hung loosely on a six foot, 200-pound frame. "But I am happy to be free."

His doctor wife is anaesthetized, and she will place her husband in a hospital for a thorough checkup, but said she did not fear a recurrence of a kidney disease for which he received "some treatment" in his Czech prison.

Witnesses

In New York

VANCOUVER (CP) — Evidence will be taken from three witnesses in New York in the trial of a Vancouver woman charged with 12 counts of conspiracy to bring Chinese into Canada illegally.

Special prosecutor Ian Pyper suggested Friday that Magistrate Lee Bewley travel to New

York as a special commissioner to take the evidence Jan. 18, committee changed its mind and 18 in advance of the trial again when citizens protested.

Wording of one section of

By IAN STREET

Budget savings were uppermost in the mind of the provincial government when it ordered Grade 7 back into the elementary schools, the retiring chairman of Greater Victoria school board said last night.

W. C. Gelling said students at the Grade 7 level in local schools stand to "lose academically" by the move.

"I have always believed that our system of junior and senior high schools in Greater Victoria was the best developed so far," he said.

BETTER SERVED

"I regret the transfer of Grade 7 to the elementary schools because I am convinced that the students would be better served academically in junior high school."

Mr. Gelling said the Chant report as a whole would be greatly beneficial to the system of education in B.C. He added: "I'm afraid, however, that in certain instances it could also be used to benefit the budget rather than the cause of education."

SAVE MONEY

He said the retenion of Grade 7 in elementary schools would save a lot of money in transporting students living in rural areas to central junior and senior high schools.

He said the savings will probably fall short of expectations because costly services must still be provided for high schools while fewer pupils attend there.

BOWING OUT

Mr. Gelling did not seek re-election after eight years on the board, the last two as chairman. Also bowing out of public life at this time is trustee Kenneth Leeming, who served 10 years on the board.

Mr. Leeming, veteran chairman of finance, said that with "a little give and take" on both sides teacher salary negotiations need never go to arbitration.

LEVEL OFFY

In the future, Mr. Gelling foresees a levelling off of education costs, starting within five years. It will be the result of the growing number of taxpayers to carry the load and the fact that earlier bond issues will be paid off.

He also called for:

• Starting age of five years for all pupils, with junior matric in Grade 11 and senior matric in Grade 12.

• High school graduation at senior matriculation.

• Establishment of a federal department of education under a minister with powers to give greater financial aid to all branches of education.

• Integration of what now constitutes separate divisions in the field, academic, vocational and adult education.

One Group Established In Church

TORONTO (CP) — After nearly 37 years as separate women's organizations, the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church are officially disappearing.

They will be replaced Monday by a new organization, the United Church Women, under the direction of the new board of women of the United Church.

Chairman is Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, a former teacher at the United Church training school.

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A Tiny Mouse Dropped In on the Archbishop

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — The year is past — what's been done is finished — and in Fulford, there has been a fair share of excitement and action.

Take January. The year started off merrily with a New Year's Eve party at the Fulford Hall and an open house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hopson.

A new cylindrical light buoy replaced the old buoy on the reef of Skul Island at Fulford Harbor entrance. A double golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by the Moulton family — Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moulton Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith — that was a great gathering of the clan. And Morris Akerman won three trophies at the 11th annual Emerald Gloves boxing card at Vancouver College.

Wild geese flew in with February and hummingbirds and sanddrops and other early flowers delighted people with their early arrival. Mrs. E. McCabe of Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddin en route to the Island Mum Society meeting.

Ravens were found picking the eyes out of lambs and blinding sheep at Beaver Point farm. Pete Stevens shot a number of birds.

Sleepy Nanaimo Boys Smiling in Wakeathon

NANAIMO — No sleep for 72 hours is the objective of five Nanaimo youth who started what they term a "wakeathon" at midnight Thursday.

Bob Rander and his brother Barry, Paul Tournard, Bob Brophy and Jim McDonald were still wide awake Saturday and smiling in spite of two nights without sleep.

The contest will end at midnight Sunday — if anyone is still awake.

The boys said they heard Vancouver youths were going in for "wakeathons" and thought they would get into the act.

Lights Still Out

CAMPBELL RIVER — The highway department has hotly rejected charges by Campbell River council that it won't install traffic lights until a fatality has taken place.

The council had demanded to know if this was the reason the department turned down its request for two lights on the Island Highway.

The district engineer told council the charge is unfair and untrue — and again rejected the application.

PORT ALBERNI — A verdict of accidental death has been brought in by a coroner's jury at an inquest concerning Charles Edward Venables, 34.

The jury found Mr. Venables, a linesman for B.C. Hydro, had died at his home, 612 Fourteenth Avenue North, from a gunshot wound to his head at approximately 2 a.m. Dec. 24. No blame was attached to anyone.

PORT ALBERNI — Gerald Edward Danhauer, 19, was released on \$500 bail after pleading not guilty Saturday to a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

The young member of the RCMP at Esquimalt elected trial by magistrate.

NANAIMO — B.C. Telephone Co. has named Frank McGee new manager of the Nanaimo office. Formerly manager of the North Vancouver office, he replaces Gordon MacDonald.

Lionel Huxtable continues as commercial and traffic manager and Charles Charles Beadle as district plant manager.

PORT ALBERNI — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Toms, 819 Sixth Avenue North, was judged winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Robertson Takes Over

PARKSVILLE — The new chairman of Parksville village council, John Robertson, will be sworn in at the first 1962 meeting Tuesday of the municipal office. New council members Ernest Thomas and Norman Trim will also be sworn in.

Ex-Newspaperwoman

Fanny Cromar Bruce Dies

NANAIMO — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for members of the Canadian Fanny Cromar Bruce, news Women's Press Club and onetime woman and wife of the gaged in freelance writing former editor of the Nanaimo after leaving the old Vancouver Free Press. Arthur Cromar News Advertiser.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth, North Vancouver, and a native of Bournemouth, later worked with her husband daughter, Mrs. Howard Shanks, she came to Canada in 1910, in the United Kingdom. Re Wellington.

March swept in with a snarling cougar which evaded professional hunters Jimmy Dower of Sooke and Skale Hanes of Courtenay from March to the middle of May when finally the wild cat was caught on Prevost Island by State.

About this time, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Beaver Point-Cuahon Lake Road, introduced their wonderful tame deer to the island, thrilling all who saw the deer as they ate in the park and wandered through the house.

Over in the valley, the Moulton brothers, Stanley and Joe, opened up a new industry in their now flourishing rainbow trout farm. A white Susten has laid a record breaking eight-ounce egg at the Cliff Lee farm.

The Olson's of Beaver Point found a grinning skull and skeleton in their garden.

In April, the Victoria Power Squadron came roaring to Wilson Marina, where they were joined by the Salt Spring members in a wonderful smorgasbord treat at Solimar in Beaver Point.

Archbishop Harold Sexton came to St. Mary's Church to confirm 25 candidates and a tiny mouse dropped from above to view the solemn proceedings.

Wild geese flew in with Feb-

ruary and hummingbirds and sanddrops and other early flowers delighted people with their early arrival. Mrs. E. McCabe of Victoria visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddin en route to the Island Mum Society meeting.

Ravens were found picking the eyes out of lambs and blinding sheep at Beaver Point farm. Pete Stevens shot a number of birds.

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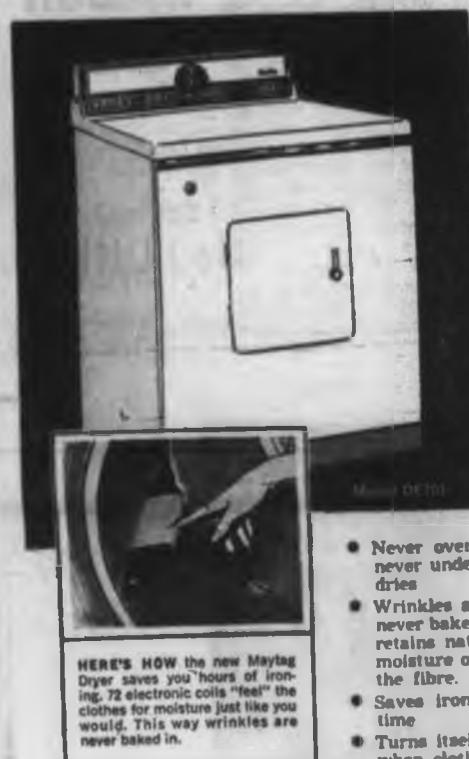
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This direct, unqualified statement by the largest retailer in Canada will be reassuring to all shoppers who may be confused by the daily barrage of price claims and counter-claims. It means that you can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence... because EATON'S will not knowingly be undersold.

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The new Maytag Dryer lets you forget the rain!



HERE'S HOW the new Maytag Dryer saves time. Its 72 electronic coils "feel" the clothes for moisture just like you would. This way wrinkles are never baked in.

- Never overdries, never under-dries.
- Wrinkles are never baked in—retains natural moisture of the fibre.
- Saves ironing time
- Turns itself off when clothes are dried exactly right.

Now even sheets can be dried practically wrinkle-free! This new Maytag Dryer with Electronic Control won't overdry, won't bake in wrinkles. Clothes come out looking fluffy, feeling soft, needing far less ironing. Clothes are dried gently at temperatures up to 60° lower than others. Time chime signal for wash 'n' wear. Special lint filter. And to top it all, this exclusive Maytag Dryer has the one most-wanted feature that makes the others work—Maytag Dependability.

Available in gas or electric. Each **359⁹⁵**

Buy on your EATON Budget Charge for as little as 19.00 a month, including service charge—with NO DOWN PAYMENT at EATON'S

Low on Price, High on Dependability

Maytag Halo of Heat Dryer

Model No. DE100



- Radiant circle of gentle heat dries clothes as fast as you can wash them.
- Thermostatic control assures right heat at all times.
- Positive safety door for complete protection.
- Zinc-coated steel cabinets to protect against rust.

199.95

Owne your dependable Maytag Dryer for as little as 11.00 a month including service charge. NO DOWN PAYMENT on your EATON Budget Charge Account!

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
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EATON'S Brings Style and Comfort in Rainwear for the Entire Family

The last few weeks of winter and the early weeks of spring mean wet, chilly days and nights.

Be cosy and comfortable in well-made, well-cut raincoats and accessories from EATON'S. Look smart, feel warm and dry, in wet-weather garb chosen for the entire family from EATON'S complete selection.



Protection Overhead... Umbrellas

For Men and Women

More and more men, as well as women, are realizing the convenience and protection offered by a smart umbrella. Choose from the many new styles and colours at EATON'S.

Women's Umbrellas

Protect yourself prettily... with a gay umbrella. Standard 16-rib or dainty slim style with plain or patterned covers. Several handle styles, including the attractive gem-stone type, in a choice of attractive colours. 16-rib or slims, each

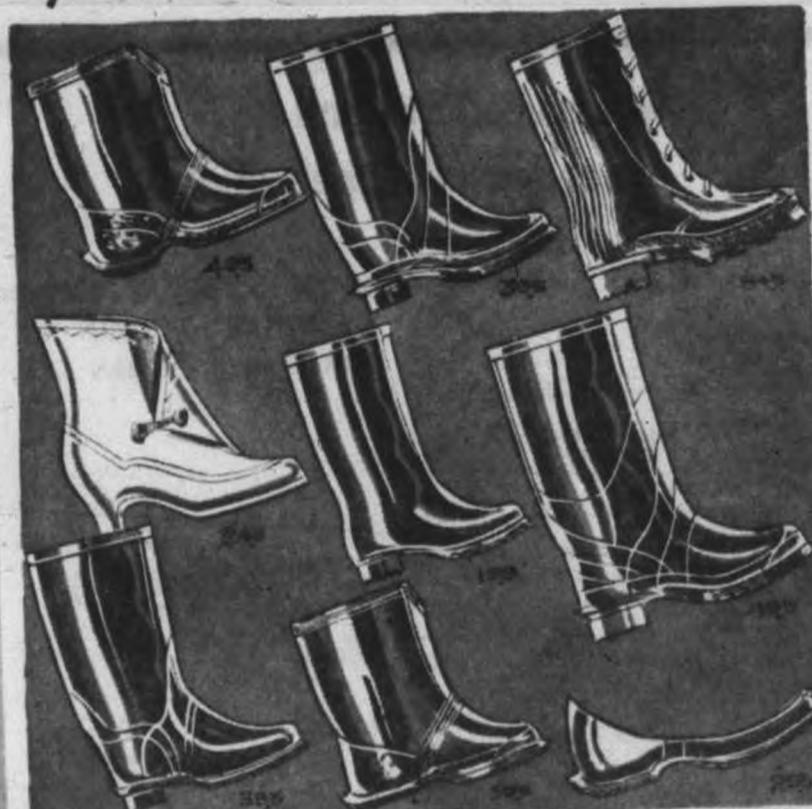
5.00

Men's Umbrellas

Impeccably styled for the well-dressed man. Sturdy handles, with nylon covering and matching nylon case. Black only. Each

5.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



Be Warm and Dry in Wet-Weather Footwear

Suitable footwear for every member of the family! Durable weatherproof boots, rubbers and plastic pull-ons to protect the comfort and health of young and old during rainy days ahead!

Women's

Rubber Pull-ons

Have gay checked linings! Flat heels slide on over most heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9. **4.95**

Plastic Rain Boots

Loop and button closing, in rain boot and overshoe styles. Mist or charcoal shades. Walking, high, or illusion heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **2.45**

Gumboots

Pull on over socks. Soft fleecy cotton lining, heavy rubber soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 9. **3.95**

Winter Boots

Shearling lined boots, zipper closing or slip-on style. Black or brown leather or black suede. Illusion or rubber heels. Lightweight rubber sole. Sizes 3 to 9. **9.95**

Children's

Boys' Gumboots

Hard-wearing black rubber boots, with red ground-grip soles. Wear them over heavy socks. Boys' sizes 11 to 13, pair **3.95**

1 to 6, pair **4.45**

City Boots

Smart enough to wear to town... yet weatherproof and rugged. Shiny black rubbers to wear directly over socks. Sizes 5 to 3, pair **1.99**

Pull-on Rubbers

To wear over shoes, knee rubbers with canvas lining. May be worn full height, or folded to a collar. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 10, pair **3.95**

Sizes 11 to 2, pair **4.45**

Red or White

Sizes 3 to 10, pair **4.35**
Sizes 11 to 2, pair **4.75**

Men's

Rubber Work Boots

Comfortable high-cut work boots in the popular 9" height. Rugged construction with sturdy black rubber uppers and heavy cleated rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **8.45**

10 to 12. Pair **8.45**

Black Rubber Gumboots

Sturdy boots with red rubber soles. Wear without shoes. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **4.95**

Dress Rubbers

Low cut black rubber, with sole grip corrugated soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **2.95**

Men's Rubber Overs

To fit over regular shoes. Hard-wearing with corrugated rubber soles. Pair **3.45**



Raincoats

For All the Family

Dry and snug despite the weather... smart, and warm and durable too! Outfit the entire family by using your handy EATON Budget Charge to select quality rainwear, and pay for it all with one convenient monthly amount.

Women's All-Weather Coat

A "Charles MacIntosh" all-purpose coat tailored in London, England. Superbly cut from super-toughed cotton, easily washed, and drip-dry, crease-resistant and shrink-resistant too. Sizes 6 to 16 petite, and 6 to 20 regular. Classic light beige shade only. Each **39.95**

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Each

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Men

"Aqua Free" ... a new process by

Aquascutum of London, England, in a handsome raincoat offering five exclusive wet-weather features. Garter and beige shades in a well-made coat with full raglan sleeves, slash pockets, full satin lining and fly front buttons. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short or tall. **49.50**

Each

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Boys

Reversible raincoats of water-repellent poplin, with raglan sleeves, slash pockets, self collar. New shorter length. Reversing olive to beige and brown to beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

14.99 **17.99**

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Each

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Closed MONDAY, JAN. 1st — Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

T. EATON C.



Dice Could Roll Against Anyone On Roads Today

By ED COOGROVE

The dice of destiny may roll a deadly seven for someone tonight.

The craps point in a dice game could well be the final digit city police chalk up on their grim roster of traffic fatalities for the year.

The city has already topped the 1960 and 1959 total number of fatalities with 83 dead—and the grim scoreboard also shows 232 injured.

In all, Greater Victoria recorded 15 fatal accidents during the year.

And using the statistics com-

Big Year for Bird Man

Array of ribbons won by Red Factor canaries raised by Victoria bird fancier Fred Fatt covers one wall of his basement bird loft. He entered total of 36 birds in competitions this year, copped 66 awards. In the cage at right is prize bird Super-Jet, which won its name because it likes to travel in airplanes. Bird was shipped on total of 14 planes, logged 17,000 air miles in travels to national competitions. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Honors from Hobby

Fred Got Bird Found Happiness

Low 50s

Balmy Days Forecast For Holiday

Next victim was 74-year-old pedestrian Edward Watson Harmston, killed on a city street.

On Oct. 7, pedestrian Arthur D. Hall, 76, died of injuries received when struck by a car.

Next victim was Mrs. Ethel King, 76, another pedestrian. She died Feb. 16 when struck by a car in Oak Bay.

The list continues: April 19, Mark Wakefield, 71, killed when his tricycle ran into a car; April 28, three sailors, Ronald Mills, 20, John W. Dahlby, 21, and George Fraser, killed in an accident at Goldstream.

Death took a holiday for two months, then July 9 the slaughter began again with the death of Mrs. Loretta Purcell in a car crash in Sooke.

Struck by Car

Four days later, pedestrian Hubert Hollier, 83, died of injuries when struck by a car.

Next victim was Mrs. Ethel King, 76, another pedestrian. She died Feb. 16 when struck by a car in Oak Bay.

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Blunt Warning

To date, December has also seen two deaths. Low Yen, 74, and Herbert Cecil Webb, also both pedestrians.

The black picture is not confined to Greater Victoria. Traffic safety records show the total number of road deaths in the province to date to be 317, which topped the record total of 316 set in 1956.

George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, says the

Meets Tuesday

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet in the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Burned Boat

Exposure Killed Child But Case Still Puzzle

One more piece has been fitted into place in the tragic jigsaw puzzle of a child's body washed onto a Saanich beach Thursday: but the overall picture is still a mystery.

An autopsy indicated the child died primarily of exposure rather than drowning, Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said last night.

It supports his theory that the child's death is linked to the child's death, he said.

Closure of the larynx and lack of water in the lungs indicated exposure was a strong contributing factor to the child's death, he said.

Saanich police are continuing their investigation. Fingerprints and footprints were taken, a plaster "death mask" was made and photographs taken.

Longest Cruise Friday

Three Esquimalt-based de-

stroyer-escorts leave Friday on the longest peacetime cruise ever undertaken by Pa-

cket Command.

The Assiniboine, Ottawa and

Margarine will steam to Cey-

lon and back, more than 13,000

miles.

The ships will be at Colombo

Feb. 22 to 26; Trincomalee

Feb. 27, to March 2; Port

Swettenham, Malaya, March 12

to 14; and Bangkok, March 23

to 26.

We can only hope motor-

ists will take note of the past

year's casualties and drive

with care tonight—and throughout 1962.

RECORD STRING:

Out of a total of 66 entries in

shows across Canada and below

the border, his birds took 46

firsts, 10 seconds and four

thirds.

Encouraged by what could

be a record string of victories,

he intends to vie for national honours in the Montreal show in 1962.

HIS SECRET:

"I have kept livestock all my

life and I think raising birds is

the secret of a happy retirement.

It is a rewarding and

pleasurable experience that I

would recommend to any re-

ired person with time on their

hands," he says.

The Ontario-born bird fancier has lived in the Greater Victoria area for more than 45 years. He went overseas with a Victoria battalion in the First World War.

Follow The Cowbirds

It's beginning to look as though Vancouver Island is for the cowbirds.

In Victoria, an R.C.M.P.

launch from Esquimalt was

seen cruising offshore from

where the boat and boy's body

were found. Nothing new was

turned up.

Saanich police are continuing

their investigation. Finger-

prints and footprints were

taken. A plaster "death mask"

was made and photographs

taken.

"This is the first time, to

any of our group's knowl-

edge, that they have ever

wintered here," he said.

"If you can't see ahead how

are you going to pull off the

City's Big Worry for 1962

Tourist Bonanza Or Great Snafu?

'Catastrophe Certain Without Action Now'

By TED PULFORD

Vancouver Island's 1962 tourist season will post one of two sharply opposite records before the leaves are raked from Thunderbird Park next fall.

The year to come will go down in Island annals as a year of unprecedented wealth, business growth and goodwill—or it will be remembered for a decade as the season of the great snafu.

People who make it their business to study the trends are unanimous in their belief that visitors will flock to the Island, pockets jingling, in greater numbers than ever before.

Success of the Island's 1962 tourist season, therefore, will depend entirely upon how well the industry copes with the golden torrent to come.

SYSTEM NEEDED

Some tourist men—and Old England Inn's Sam Lane is among them—insists that, unless some systematic approach is taken by hotel and motel operators to the problem of handling the anticipated human deluge, a catastrophe of disorganization will result.

There are some attitudes among some local tourist men, Mr. Lane contends, that may be stated something like this:

KEEP GOING

"Our hotel is full, so we don't care where you go or what happens to you. Just keep going until you see a vacancy sign."

A reprehensible attitude even in normal times, Mr. Lane claims this state of mind would be disastrous in 1962.

MORE THAN EVER

"Make no mistakes about it," he warned. "There are going to be more visitors on this Island in 1962 than ever before in our history. Our industry is disorganized; overloaded with operators who care only for the rooms they sell—and nothing for the people in them."

NOT JUST PROFIT

It's time, the innkeeper contends, that the tourist industry began accepting visitors as a collective responsibility—not just a source of individual profit.

Four major portents point to the boom to come.

• Century 21 World's Fair, slated for Seattle in 1962, is expecting to play host to 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 people. Local tourist experts expect that of these, almost 800,000 additional

visitors will be from the U.S. and Canada.

• "How are we going to house these thousands? Will our traffic system bog down under the strain? Will we be able to entertain them properly?"

Mr. Lane, he said, was right. This will be the greatest year of all—or it will be a shambles between our wildest nightmares.

"For heaven's sake, let's do our planning now; not when the crowd gets here."



Lost Boy Missed No Sleep

An 18-hour search by police and parents ended happily yesterday morning when Ricky Bell, 6, of 1257 Walnut, came home after spending an evening of watching television and a night's sleep in a horse only 250 yards away.

Ricky went missing at 8 p.m. Friday, and turned up at 8:45 a.m. yesterday.

He had gone to the home of neighbor Gil Pelletier, 1256 Bay, after a scolding by his parents.

Seen in Passing

Maureen Kinnersley setting up a tray at a drive-in. A former telephone operator, she lives with her husband Cyril Chapman, a B.C. Telephone Company employee, and three sons, Larry 3, Fergie 2 and Ricky 8 months, at their home at 1036 Jacklin Road. Her husband is sawing, Don Bennett punching a cash register. Les Mortershead keeping the crowd moving in front of a popular store. Joey Tamm doing her duty as party

Last Act

Mayor Makes It Bright Farewell

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah will usher in Victoria's centennial year.

The retiring mayor will turn on floodlights that will bathe the entire front of City Hall in bright lights, and also light two cluster candelabras at the corners—first of 100 which will decorate Victoria streets during 1962.

VARIED PROGRAM

Before turning on the lights, and yielding office to mayor-elect R. B. Wilson, Mr. Scurrah will have a message for those watching the ceremony:

"As my last message as Mayor of the City of Victoria, and on the eve of our Centennial Year which will be ushered in by the floodlighting of the City Hall on the last stroke of midnight, may I express the hope that all our citizens will participate in the varied and interesting program which has been planned.

OPTIMISTIC

"I look upon the prospects for 1962 with a great deal of optimism, and Mrs. Scurrah joins with me in expressing the hope that it will be a very happy and prosperous New Year for all our citizens."

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

5th Medium Battery, Officers' mess, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. New Year's Day, face a list of 14 official receptions.

They are:

Garrison officers, Work Point Barracks, 9 to 10 a.m.

HMCS Malahat, 9 to 10 a.m. HMCS Malahat CPO and PO's mess, 9 to 10 a.m.

HMCS Naden, 11 a.m. to noon.

HMCS Naden CPO's mess, 11 a.m. to noon.

Government House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Esquimalt council, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Most Rev. James Hill, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 2 to 4 p.m.

Victoria mayor and councillors, City Hall, 9:3

PERSONAL MENTION

On New Year's Day Mr. George Chatterton, M.L.A., with Mrs. Chatterton and three of their four children, will leave for Ottawa. This week Mr. Chatterton retired from municipal politics, in which he was Reeve of Saanich, in order to devote full time to the job of member of parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich. With children, Sharlie 14, Peter 13 and Valerie 7, they will leave their home at 500 Normandy Road, and will travel by train to Ottawa, where, for the duration of the session, they will live at 294 Highland Avenue. The two older children will attend Nepean High School there. Their eldest son, Drew, 16, will remain in Victoria to finish his Grade 11 at Claremont Secondary Senior School at Royal Oak. The family will return to Victoria at the end of the session.

Christening Today

The three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Norman will wear a lace-trimmed heirloom christening gown this afternoon when he receives the name Barry Ross at his christening ceremony in St. Luke's Church. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg will officiate. The baby's uncle and aunt from Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Middleton of Victoria will be godparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thornewell of East Sooke, and paternal grandfather, Mr. Walter Norman of Victoria. A buffet supper will follow at the home of the baby's parents on Derby Road.

Party at Fulford

Mrs. R. R. Alton entertained at an afternoon tea in her home recently when guests were Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. T. Shore, Mrs. A. Davis, Miss G. C. Hamilton, Mrs. V. McLaren, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. D. Morris and Miss Bea Hamilton.

Couple On Skiing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrick, wed recently in Church of Our Lord, are spending their honeymoon at B.C. ski resorts. When they return, they will make their home at 4290 Gordon Head Road.

The bride, the former Miss Jane Marguerite Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ballard, Agnes Street, became the bride of Mr. John (Jack) F. McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McLellan, Gordon Head Road, in a morning ceremony performed by Bishop D. A. G. Rankin.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of white wool fashioned on princess lines with Italian neckline and long, lily point sleeves. A half circle of gold bands trimmed with golden wood roses held her shoulder-length organza veil. She carried a bouquet of Hawaiian wood roses and bamboo leaves.

Attendants wore carnation red wool afternoon length dresses with matching shoes and head bandage of velvet and holly. Their bouquets were of holly and pine cones. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gertrude Birch of Huntsville, Ont., sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn McLellan of Ottawa, sister of the groom.

The groom had Mr. Anthony C. Sayle as best man and Mr. Tom Ballard, brother of the bride, and Mr. Rod Palmer of Vancouver as ushers.

Lohengrin's Wedding March and Purcell's Trumpet Triumphal were played. Miss Isabel Campbell sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception was held at Hollywood House where lunch was served.

Among guests at the wedding and reception were Mrs. W. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paterson with Judy and David, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tauschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold, and Miss Robina Arnold, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, Miss Margaret Lynne Wood and Miss Julia Bryett, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mr. R. Sheridan, Whiterock; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Christie, Fanny Bay; Dr. and Mrs. James McAree, Bellingham, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Birch and baby Ann, Huntsville, Ont.; Miss Marilyn McLellan, Ottawa Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warrender, Duncan; Mr. W. Verchere, Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McLeod, Qualicum Beach.

Kipling Society Dinner

The annual dinner of the Kipling Society, Victoria Branch, will be held Saturday, Jan. 6, in the Dominion Hotel at 6:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made by telephoning EV-4-2301, or Mrs. Dunbar at EV-4-2914.

The groom catches hold of his bride's bouffant wedding veil caught by a light breeze as he assists her into the car after their marriage. The groom, Mr. Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Oakdene Road, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Courtney.

Linden Avenue, exchanged wedding vows before The Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, in a ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral Friday afternoon. A reception at the Union Club followed. — (Filon Studio photo.)

Course to Help Cope With Pre-Schoolers

By TERRY FRENCH

"Probably every mother wonders whether or not she's doing the right thing—I know I do."

Such is the attitude of Dr. Diane Vaughan, mother of two boys, who in the new year will supervise a series of six sessions of lectures and question periods in conjunction with the adult education program.

"Sometimes parents can have five children with whom they've had no real problems, but with the sixth, they need advice."

Herein lies the need for this series which fills the gap between the pre-natal parent craft courses and the PTA activities after the child is in school. These lectures will deal with children from birth to six years.

Other series will deal with ages six to 12 and 12 to 18.

Dr. Vaughan's experiences with her own two children, Struan, 3½, and Hilary, 1½, will, she feels, make her much more sympathetic to the problems of other parents.

A graduate of University of British Columbia Dr. Vaughan interned at Vancouver General Hospital and Shaughnessy Military Hos-

pital. She has worked with children in baby clinics part time and was for a year and a half with what was then the Victoria-Esquimalt Public Health, now the Metropolitan Board of Health. She is now lecturing part-time at Victoria University on vertebrate physiology.

The series of parent education lectures, two of which will be given by Dr. Vaughan, will deal with physical and emotional development of the very young child, prob-

lems in the very young child, psychiatric problems, emotional development of the pre-school child, discipline in younger children, speech development, problems of speech in children, and the readiness of pre-school children for learning.

The lectures, to be followed by question and answer periods, will take place in St. John's Ambulance Headquarters. Dr. Vaughan's series will extend from Jan. 9 to Feb. 13.

Silver Spoons for Babies

During December the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital held their annual "get together" dinner, which was convened by Mrs. J. C. B. Keane.

Also during the month of

Student Nurses Christmas Bar was busy, and attractive gifts were bought at nominal prices. Mrs. F. E. Loveday was in charge of this. Trees in the maternity ward were decorated by Mrs. Keane, Mrs. D. F. McArthur, Mrs. G. Coffey, Mrs. F. D. Lee, Mrs. R. Hopkins, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Sotin and Mrs. B. Brown.

Following the annual custom, silver spoons were presented each baby in the ward on Christmas day by president of the WA Mrs. D. F. McArthur. The first baby born in 1962 will also receive a silver spoon from the organization.

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JEWELERS

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SALE PRICE \$39.50

40 SUITS
EXACTLY HALF PRICE
\$34.75
Example —
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75 SKIRTS — $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Reg. \$19.95, NOW
\$12.95

MANY OTHER ITEMS — 40% OFF
Example —
Reg. \$19.95, NOW

Roy Imports

New Year's Day Reception To Celebrate Anniversary

New Year's Day always means celebration, but to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Highfield, the day has a special importance—it is their wedding anniversary. This year they will mark their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on New Year's Day at their home, 1954 Neil Street.

Their family has come from all over Canada to celebrate the occasion.

From Grandview, Man., will come their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Highfield; from Flin Flon, Man., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Highfield; from Gilbert Plains, Man., their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hicks with children Rodney and Alfred; from Castleton, Ont., their daughter, Mrs. William Wentworth; from Vancouver, their son and daughter-in-law, The Rev. Wilfred Highfield and Mrs. Highfield and children Joan and David.

From Ladysmith will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Highfield and daughter Dianne; from Alberni, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas with children, Betty Ann, Douglas, Danny, Alfred and Rickey. Also celebrating with them will be their son-in-law and daughter who live in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr and son Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Highfield were married in Saltcoats, Sask. They lived for many years in Manitoba before coming to Vancouver Island. They lived in Ladysmith before coming to Victoria to live two and a half years ago.

Mr. Highfield was in the British forces during the First World War.



Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Highfield—golden wedding anniversary.

Clubs and Societies

ODE MEETING

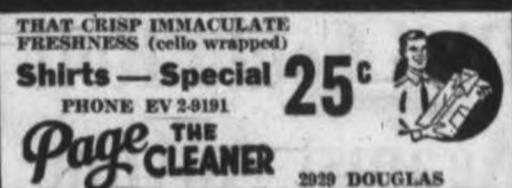
Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, ODE, meeting at headquarters Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2:15.

PRINCESS MARY'S

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), January meeting has been cancelled.

CATHEDRAL COUNCIL
Cathedral Council, will meet in the parish hall on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m.

PURPLE STAR
The anniversary committee of Purple Star Lodge No. 104 LOBA meeting in the Orange Hall Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m.



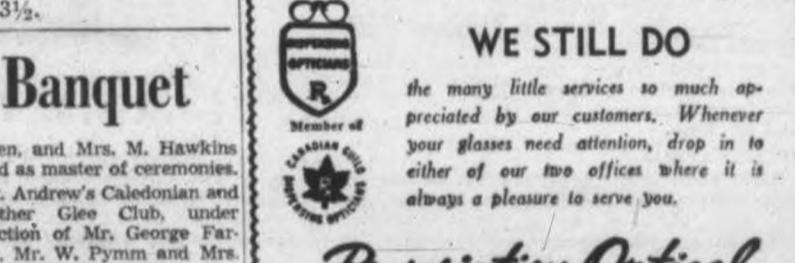
GARNET

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LADIES' QUALITY SHOES

WALKING SHOES **SALE** \$9.95 to \$15.95
Values to \$19.95

DRESS SHOES **SALE** \$9.95 to \$12.95
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SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 9 A.M.

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Informality is to be the keynote for the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this year. Even dress is informal this year. A group pictured at the

Commodore's home on Beach Drive are, from left to right, standing, Mr. Gordon Nickells, Mr. A. B. Sanderson, Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. W. G. McIntosh, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Com-

modore R. Hamilton Smith, and Mr. Victor Gadsby. Seated, front, Mrs. Nickells, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gadsby.

Happy New Year

DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

TERRY FRENCH
Assistant Social Editor

Photos of Dr. Johnston and Yacht Club group
by Colonist Photographer Bud Kinman.



Seven and-a-half-month-old Laura Judith McDougall registers interested surprise in having her picture taken with her mother, Mrs. Ian McDougall for the Colonist. Mr. McDougall, well known trombone player, and his family returned to Vic-

toria earlier this month after spending the past two years in England. At present they are staying with Mrs. McDougall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, 2124 Central.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

In Brazil Two Dine for \$3.50

Fashions and food were high on the list of interesting things Dr. Patricia Johnston found on a recent trip to Brazil.

Dr. Johnston, who took her degree in medicine at the University of British Columbia, finished her internship at Victoria Hospital in London, Ont., last fall.

Before starting to practise she thought it would be a good time to take a trip to South America and visit Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mallett in São Paulo. The Malletts are former Victorians, Mrs. Mallett the former Kathleen Goodland.

NFAR BANK

Dr. Johnston had been told it would be quite expensive staying in Brazil but she found it otherwise. She had hit a time when the exchange was very much in her favor. And she changed her money in the black market—an open black market—operated in a building next door to a bank.

Dr. Johnston received 350 cruzeiro for \$1. For \$1 she could buy a yard of the best printed cotton and the best grade silk for \$2. She found materials fascinating and of a general high quality. "The designs are simply lovely," she says.

JEWELRY

Jewelry of semi-precious stones such as topaz and emeralds were also in a very reasonable price bracket. Dr. Johnston says she spent a lot of time window shopping there were so many interesting and different things to see.

Restaurants in São Paulo are excellent, more on the European style than American, according to Dr. Johnston, and she should know, having travelled with Audrey Limes and Lynn Newson to Europe in 1954.

"I had the best Chinese food I've ever had in a restaurant in São Paulo. And almost the best French food, too."



DR. PATRICIA JOHNSTON

WINE

At a Brazilian barbecue place, Dr. Johnston and a friend dined where the bill for two came to \$3.50. The meal included barbecue meats of different kinds—excluding filet mignon—beers, lots of salad, dessert and wines.

Brazilian wine, which is also excellent says Dr. Johnston, costs 25 cents a bottle, champagne 50 cents and rum 30 cents. Imported wines are a different story,

they can cost up to \$7 for ordinary brands.

Brazilian women are very fashion conscious and seem to accept New York styles as norms. For instance, Dr. Johnston was there the women were all wearing the new square-toed shoes and the white pleated skirt and overblouse was almost a uniform.

WOMEN CLOSE

Dr. Johnston says there are some beautiful residen-

tial districts in São Paulo. The houses don't look too impressive on the outside as they are built very close together for shade, but inside they are beautiful.

And one maid is the absolute minimum. Domestic help is not a problem in Brazil and is most necessary as labor-saving electric appliances are not the rule.

Dr. Johnston is staying with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Smith, at Patricia Bay for the holidays.



Spring Fashions by American Designers

Here are two fashions from the spring collections of two American designers. At left, a floral-patterned chiffon print by Count Sarmi, gatherers at the neckline and draped sideways over a slim skirt. It is banded in the middle with velvet. At right is a modestly covered up dress by

James Galanos, with long sleeves, high neck, long gloves and a gracefully draped skirt. The jacket is heavy blue lace. The skirt is white crepe. Fashions were presented recently in New York. (AP Photofax.)

McMorran's New Year's Dance

Spring flowers will decorate McMorran's Seaview Room, Cordova Bay, for the New Year's Eve dance for which George Kraeling's orchestra will play. Narcissus, daffodils, tulips and pussy willows will be seen in the main hall, while red and yellow roses will decorate the banquet room.

Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mr. M. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Scratchard, Mr. and Mrs. Aobert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. M. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Weatly Goddard will be in a party. At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dibben, Miss P. Dibben, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Vaner Hoek.

Mr. G. Buckbough and Miss G. Kerr, Mr. G. Muri and Miss Judy Petheridge, Mr. G. Veres and Miss Patay Petheridge, have made reservations, as have Mr. and Mrs. G. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Lausway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Noon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gitt, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Henderson, Mrs. Gladys Stanton and Mr. Norman Bysouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. Ken Hicks and Miss Shirley Whincup; Mr. and Mrs. Len Harman with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kirchin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. George Pinnington.

In a party will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Panter and Mr. and Mrs. Len Watling; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Lou De Costa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Symes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry June, Mr. Chris Morgan and Miss Sharon Walker, Mr. Bill Mc Connell, Miss Sharon June and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis have reserved a table, as have Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kovacs with Mr. Joe Pekter and Miss Dorothy Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tipper and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Chudy, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madewell.



For daytime wear next spring is this slim black wool coat, lined, faced and cuffed with white, and worn over a white wool sheath, fashioned by California designer Jean Louis. (AP Photofax.)

One can (1 lb. 14 oz.) dark sweet Bing cherries, 4 tps. cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, granulated, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. lemon peel, finely shredded, 1/2 cup brandy.

Drain cherries, reserving syrup, about 1 1/2 cups. Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt and lemon peel. Mix into syrup and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Blend in brandy.

PROTEIN DISHES
Before storing extra party dishes, place a dinner-size napkin on each plate. This inexpensive pad helps to prevent scratching and chipping of stacked dishes.

NOW AVAILABLE
STRONG, QUALIFIED
MANPOWER
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LADIES' 2-PIECE
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Raincoats extra

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Have Your Clothes Professionally Dry Cleaned

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CROWN DRESS SEMI-ANNUAL

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ALL REGULAR
PRICES

COATS
Winter weight
wools, some with
fur trims. Rain-
coats, complete size
range.

DRESSES
Afternoon, party
styles in wool,
crepe, velvets, etc.

1/3 OFF

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Fall and winter models,
also cocktail hats.

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British Columbia Women Rank Among Outstanding Personalities of 1961

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's women made modest gains in 1961 in their struggle for recognition, winning admission to a number of fields formerly reserved for men.

For the first time women became bank managers and inspectors. A national association of customs brokers gave the presidency to a woman. The executive of the rail brotherhood got its first female representative.

The University of British Columbia named its first woman chancellor and Toronto got its first woman detective. A woman school commission head was named for the first time in Quebec province.

The first in Canadian banking came when Shirley D. Giles of Hamilton was appointed manager of a Toronto branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Gladys A. Marcellus of Cheserville, Ont., received a similar appointment at another branch of the bank in Ottawa.

A few weeks later Kathleen Norris of Toronto and Eleanor Griffith of Kingston, Ont., were named inspectors by the Toronto Dominion Bank.

WIDOW NAMED

Mrs. Adelard Jolin of St. Raphael, Que., a widow whose three children have died, became the first Quebec woman chairman of a school commission. The path was cleared by new provincial legislation.

In Toronto, 28-year-old Joan Copin, on the police force since 1955, became the city's first woman detective.

Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, 44, year-old Victoria hotel employee, was named to the national executive of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers.

Lillian Larmour of Hamilton became the first woman president of the Dominion Chartered Customs House Brokers Association.

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, wife

of government to seek ways of improving the competitive position of Canadian products at home and abroad.

COUNTER-ATTACK

While more women were entering fields open only to men, at least one man made inroads into a field generally occupied by the ladies. Dr. Walter Copp of London, Ont., won the petit-point needlework class at the Canadian National Exhibition's women's division with a floral picture containing 72,800 stitches.

A woman's age remained a delicate question. When the Board of Broadcast Governors wanted to find out the age of two women members discreetly, it obtained copies of their birth certificates. Dr. Mahel Connell, a dentist from Prince Albert, Sask., remained eligible to sit as a part-time board member, but a rule requiring retirement at 70 led to the resignation of Mrs. R. G. Goldbride of Montreal. She was 74 and, in fact, had been appointed after her 70th birthday.

The continuing invasion of new fields didn't alter the fact that women were still getting married and having babies.

Anne Heggvet, the Ottawa girl who won a gold medal for skating at the Squaw Valley Olympics in 1960, became Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

TWINS FOR CECILE

The first multiple birth among the four surviving Dionne quintuplets occurred when Cecile Langlois had twins. She now has four sons. Her sister Annette, who is Mrs. German Allard, saw her second son baptized on the quintuplets' 27th birthday in May. Marie, wife of Florian Houle of Montreal, gave birth to a daughter Christmas Eve, 1960. The fourth surviving quintuplet, Yvonne, entered the Little Franciscan Sisters' convent at Baie St. Paul, Que.

The National Ballet of Canada gained a ballerina when Alex Ursulak, formerly of Edmonton, married Galina Samatova who had held solo

roles with the Kiev Opera and Ballet Theatre.

Canadian singer Joan Fairfax found herself in the middle of a feud between television personalities Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar after she was paid \$1,000 for an appearance on Sullivan's show and the minimum \$320 for the following night for a Paar show appearance.

LITERARY PRIZES

Diane Giguere, 23, of Montreal became the second woman to win one of French Canada's most coveted literary awards, the Prix de Cervie du Livre de France for her first novel, *Le Temps des Jeux* (Playtime).

Margaret Avison of Toronto and Anne Hebert won government literary awards for poetry.

Beauty queens had their share of the lime-light. Connie Gail Feller, 20, of Ottawa was dethroned as Miss Canada because of what sponsors of the pageant said was "parental interference." She countered by charging that the sponsors weren't living up to their promises. Runner-up Nina Holden

19, of Victoria became the new Miss Canada.

Adele Grison, 20, of Arnprior, Ont., was named Miss Outdoors Girl of Canada, and Wilda Reynolds, 19, of Toronto became Miss Dominion of Canada.

At the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Shirley Early, 20, of Keweenaw, Ont., won a \$250 prize for her champion Aberdeen Angus steer and then sold it to bring the total take to \$5,907.

Last in the year, Canada's only woman ambassador, Miss Margaret Meagher, a native of Halifax, was transferred to Austria from Israel.

ACOUSTICON ANNOUNCEMENTS

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222 people were questioned about Acousticon's exciting new Design Hearing Aid.

211 OF THE 222 HEARING ASSISTOR

211 OF THE 222 people interviewed did not know that the interviewee was wearing a hearing aid.

14 OUT OF 15 DOCTORS welcomed it enthusiastically.

ACOUSTICON's amazing new hearing aid—the HERALD is truly a startling new approach to hearing loss correction.

Send this coupon for free color folder describing the exciting HERALD in detail.

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Mrs. I am interested in receiving your color folder describing the exciting new HERALD Hearing Aid.

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ALL REGULAR
PRICES

COATS
Winter weight
wools, some with
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DRESSES
Afternoon, party
styles in wool,
crepe, velvets, etc.

1/3 OFF

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Crown Dress & Hat Shop

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Four Counts

Gibb Bid for Bail Set Wednesday

An application for bail for breaking tools and stolen goods.

At the hearing Friday, special drug prosecutor W. Berkeley Montieth told the court the circumstances of Gibb's arrest last October in a police raid on a motel cabin.

When police entered the room, said Mr. Montieth, Gibb was standing beside a chest of drawers on which there was an empty hypodermic needle. He had a belt around his arm.

Another man, Donald Gray, who subsequently pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of drugs, was seen with a spoon containing a whitish liquid.

Mr. Montieth told the judge: "In the jargon . . . Gray was British Columbia at a meeting cooking (the drug) . . . and of the Rotary Club of Victoria Gibb . . . was preparing to fix."

Tom Denny will speak on cruising remote waters of "In the jargon . . . Gray was British Columbia at a meeting cooking (the drug) . . . and of the Rotary Club of Victoria Gibb . . . was preparing to fix."

**Happy New Year!**

One year ago tomorrow, Miss Wendy Marie Wilde was first New Year baby born in Victoria in 1961. Flashing winsome smile, she poses with paper hat and noisemakers to welcome 1962. Wendy Marie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilde, 4042 Carey. (Colonist photo.)

Rotary to Hear Tom Denny Talk

Tom Denny will speak on cruising remote waters of "In the jargon . . . Gray was British Columbia at a meeting cooking (the drug) . . . and of the Rotary Club of Victoria Gibb . . . was preparing to fix."

Crash Program for Peace

By PETER WORLINGTON

TORONTO (TNS) — In a bustling downtown office, a man in his early 40s radiates peace and pessimism.

Possessed by a demon of humanitarism, boyish-looking Dr. Norman Alcock of Oakville, Ont., has set himself the mammoth task of finding a formula for world peace.

GAVE UP JOB

Dr. Alcock, engineer, nuclear physicist and radar researcher, gave up a \$15,000 a year job to devote everything toward peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

His yet-to-be-born baby is the Canadian Peace Research Institute. The obstetric fees required is \$2,000,000 from the people and a matching \$2,000,000 from the government.

CRASH PROGRAM

"I don't know how world peace can be brought about—but I do know the problem is not being studied in the scientific, methodical manner that it should be," he says candidly. "A crash program must be started at once to bring about disarmament and peace."

The money donated will be used to set up shop at some Canadian university. Three or four are "interested" in being associated with the institute.

Then scientists—applied scientists rather than "pure" scientists—will be hired to investigate how peace can be reached.

The problem will be examined in an objective, clinical manner; experts will explore along different lines, then blend and compare their findings.

Dr. Alcock wants every type

of expert in the institute's fold—psychiatrists to physicians; journalists to sociologists; political scientists to military researchers.

ALL OVER WORLD

Eventually, institutes will be spread all over the world where the brains and experience of many scientists can work for peace.

As Dr. Alcock puts it, peace requires a massive "advertise and sell" campaign. An attitude has to be created among people similar to the crash, do-it-now programs so effective during the war.

Dr. Alcock's logic tells him his quest will fail.

HAVE TO TRY

"Yet I am encouraged—and surprised—at the interest being shown. After all, it is our only hope. We have to try."

Before the end of 1962, Dr. Alcock hopes to hire 23 scientists. Already 12,000 canvassers are receiving instruction regarding a fundraising campaign which will start across Canada Feb. 1.

27 Losing Jobs At Mc and Mc

would remain on the job "at least for the time being."

H. B. Hodgins, representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, said from Vancouver the union would try to ensure that the layoffs were done fairly, equitably and according to seniority.

Employees to be released received their notices Thursday.

Following meetings with management of the company, union officials said yesterday the balance of the organization's 81 employees in Victoria

would remain on the job "at least for the time being."

H. B. Hodgins, representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, said from Vancouver the union would try to ensure that the layoffs were done fairly, equitably and according to seniority.

The sale of the company, with a subsequent change in merchandising emphasis, will affect Mc and Mc retail outlets only.

Wholesale, warehouse and office staffs will be retained.



THE DAILY COLONIST



THE FIRST BABY OF 1962
Will Receive These Wonderful
Gifts from Victoria's
Welcoming Merchants!

This contest is open to residents of Greater Victoria. Babies born in St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals qualify. Have your doctor state the exact time and place of your baby's birth, sex, weight and name, plus the parents' name and address. Send this information to the Advertising Department of this newspaper as soon as possible. The baby born FIRST on January 1, 1962 will be declared winner of our "First Baby Contest."

Winner Will Be Announced in
This Paper January 3, 1962

TO THE FIRST BABY IN 1962



ROYAL OAK PHARMACY

In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre
GR 9-1614 Emergency: GR 9-6360

Welcome to Baby!!



To the mother of
Greater Victoria's
first baby
born in
1962



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STYLERITE
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Welcome to the Centennial
Baby . . .

To simplify the food prep preparation, yet maintain the highest quality in the new arrival's home, it is a pleasure to give to the parents a pre-cooked, ready-to-eat "Ham from Harvey's."

It is a select ham, salted and cured by Harvey's Olde English Process in a sweet-scented blend of hickory, alder and apple wood smoke. Day Fresh from our own smoke ovens! So pink—so tender—so sweet and juicy, with our own special Krumbie Krust Glaze of brown sugar, pineapple, candied cherries and spiced.

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CENTENNIAL BABY

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With our congratulations and
best wishes for happiness to
the mother and the new
arrival.

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and—if they're boys . . .
and if you name them
Maurice, Barley and
Bruce, we'll furnish your
Entire Home, including
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FOR FREE

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To the first Baby born in 1962
. . . even if it's one little girl . . .
we will present a high chair free
. . . with our best wishes to the
happy family!



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FIRST BABIES to arrive
at both Jubilee and St.
Joseph's Hospitals—

Royal Stetson
of His Choice

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Dorman's
ON DOUGLAS

To the Parents
of the
Centennial Baby

We will give a regular \$10.00
Membership in Hudson's Tape
Club which includes:

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Garden Notes

Daten Galore! Victoria, Sunday, December 31, 1961 23

The Plant Must Go!

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.H.S.

PRIMROSE RASH — (F.J., Victoria). It must certainly not be true that the rash on the hands caused by the leaves of the Chinese primrose houseplant is incurable. It is a simple allergy, affecting only those who are sensitive to it, and if you get rid of your plant the rash should clear up of its own accord in about two weeks. If it persists, consult your doctor.

COAL ASHES — (D.L.P., Naini). Coal ashes are very useful for lightening and improving the texture of heavy clay soil. They are best stored in an ash heap in a corner of the garden until thoroughly weathered, then sifted to get rid of the fine powdery ash which would only make clay soil more sticky than ever. The coarser stuff can be dug in ad lib.

According to the book, there aren't supposed to be any plant nutrients in coal ashes but, after noticing how enthusiastically grass and weeds will grow in a cinder path, I tried a couple of pockets of screened, coarse ashes in my rock garden and the plants seem to be doing extremely well.

FRUIT GARDEN — (W.W.A., Corvado Bay). In laying out your new fruit garden, it would be best to group the different kinds according to their nutritional needs. The potatoe lovers—apples, red currants and gooseberries—should be in one block, while the nitrogen lovers—pears, plums, peaches and black currants—are brought together in another.

It would be better to use black currants rather than gooseberries for planting between the plum trees, for black currants would thrive under the high-nitrogen feeding given the plums while gooseberries would make soft, sappy, unfruitful growth under the same treatment.

Raspberries need a high level of both potash and nitrogen and should therefore be given a site to themselves.

GARLIC CULTURE — (J.B., Victoria). You don't have to send away to a seedman to buy garlic cloves for planting. The packaged bulbs you buy at the supermarket for cooking and flavoring are quite satisfactory.

Split the bulbs into separate cloves, like separating the segments of an orange, and plant them just as you would onion sets, spacing them six inches apart in the row with the tip of each clove just peeping through the soil surface. Below the bulbs, where the roots will emerge, the soil should be rather loose and well worked, but the surface should be made very firm by treading around each bulb.

Garlic needs a long season of growth and the cloves should be planted fairly early, preferably in March if the soil has dried out sufficiently by that time. Lift in late summer, after the foliage has turned yellow, and dry off thoroughly in a sunny place. The traditional method of storage is to braid the dead foliage to make a string of bulbs and hang up in a dry place.

HERB SAFFRON — (E.L.W., Ganges). To the best of my knowledge, there is no herb, as such, by this name. The flavoring we call saffron is obtained from the stigma of *Crocus sativus*, and is used not only for flavoring but as a yellow or orange food dye as well. *Crocus sativus* bulbs are available at about 80 cents per dozen from the larger bulb firms.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

'Bridge' Made Him Rich

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Sam Spiegel will be going to Texas for "The Chase," with Peter O'Toole starring and Ella Kazan, he hopes directing. Spiegel's last movie in America was "On the Waterfront" in 1954. His "Bridge on the River Kwai" made him a multimillionaire. Spiegel's Park Avenue penthouse in New York cost him \$750,000. He has occupied it exactly four weekends in three years.

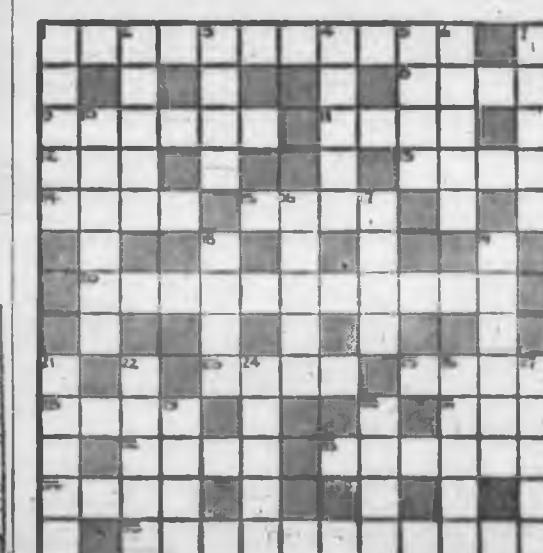
Klara Eden left 20th-Fox after her "Story of Ruth." But the pretty actress did not return home to Israel as reported. She moved to Santa Monica and attends college there between TV stints. . . . Emby Darin is filling in as mayor of Universal City until a new official is elected. Wife Sandra Dee, busy with her baby, resigned the post. Deanna Durbin was Universal's first "mayor"—20 years ago.

Muscleman Steve Reeves, whom I first met here when he was Mr. America, goes from one athletic picture to another in Rome. Having finished "Romulus and Remus," Steve is preparing for his next, "Son of Spartacus." And he doesn't look a bit like Kirk Douglas!

Charlton Heston's "El Cid" was filmed partly in Italy, to get the Italian government subsidy. I believe that if Hollywood pictures were subsidized, producers would have a chance on young talent in all departments. Some good things emerge from the young and enthusiastic.

The watching of television in Italy, by the way, has decreased. People want to see movies more than they did a few years ago. But they are still more discriminating in what they go to see.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- The New York Giants played baseball here (two words)
- Vessel of the new era (Hidden word)
- A little hollow
- Foreigner and possibly a flag bearer (Double clue)
- Card expert (Double clue)
- Have an inclination
- Two thirds of a lesson, and not more (Hidden word)
- Not a whole role (Double clue)
- It keeps things tidy, of course
- But there's many a one in the country
- A bird in the hibiscus bushes (Hidden word)
- It has sixty minute divisions
- The vase is partly burned (Hidden word)
- Get into a restful mood
- See "21 Down"
- They're small, agile deer
- State in which I stand solder around
- For those that are tired and flowers (Double clue)

CLUES DOWN

- Might be soft under a pianist's foot!
- Harry's trees! (Double clue)
- Bird that may go to sea
- The sort of hand you get when you're winning
- A small valley
- Charming, being small in the middle of the short "street" (Split word)
- It's small to have a thousand dollars! (Double clue)
- A cold container
- Give permission
- Sound of a note: (Anagram)
- An amount of scent that's worth something (Hidden word)
- Hope to get praise, perhaps (Anagram)
- 21 and 23 Across. A tough quiz question! (two words)
- It helps keep lines straight
- Given a few drops out of a can, perhaps
- It's in Asia
- Sara upsets the Danes! (Anagram)
- Plant in a hurry (double clue)
- For those that are tired and flowers (Double clue)

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JANUARY MONTH OF SALES!



Daily Store Hours:
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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Dial EV 5-1811 for prompt,
courteous service



January Sale Price, \$54
With trade in, you pay

\$34

Console \$39 extra.

Speed up your sewing
with a new Piedmont
Portable that features
\$20 trade-in!

With Spring around the corner, you'll want a
new, fresh, fashionwise wardrobe! What easier
way to do it than with a new sewing machine—
a Piedmont, that has everything you want for
speedier, simpler sewing! Piedmont features
round bobbin, forward and reverse stitch, new
ing light, Patch-O-Matic, automatic bobbin
winder, HBC full guarantee and free lessons.
You get a \$20 trade-in on your old machine.

JANUARY SALE OF SEWING MACHINES and FABRICS!

For Spring '62, the knitted
look! Choose 45" Wonderknit

... and make yourself a beautiful dress
that's right in fashion! Versatile cotton
comes in all new prints, is crease-resistant!
Colors: raspberry, turquoise, lemon,
brown, beige, black, amber, white 1⁴⁴
—and more!

Yard, yard 1

54" wool flannel
popular weight for Spring

It's so easy to handle, you'll enjoy working
with it—enjoy the results more as you
turn this material into a suit, dress or
jumper! All new for Spring, the colors:
lime sherbet, alpine pink, banana,
pumpkin, French beige, blue,
black and more! Yard, yard 2⁵⁵

New Spring designs in
36" cotton Lustretone

Crisp, fresh glazed finish that's crease
and soil-resistant adds even more life to
this first-quality material that makes up
into the prettiest of full-skirted dresses.
Sanforized. New designs and colors are
in such assortment it's hard to
mention them all! 77¹³

Yard, yard 1

39" Pampered cotton
prints, strong '62 fashion

Definitely you'll be in the fashion lead in
a dress, blouse or skirt of color co-
ordinated print. Use them to line jackets,
or make contrasting tops for suits.
Sanforized, crease-resistant... 1²³
in beautiful new prints.

Yard, yard 1

54" all-wool lustre
Sealskin in new colors

Your Spring suit will be one of the most
beautiful ever if you make it of this
softly-napped material that makes up into
smart, draped dresses as well.
Aqua, Italian blue, red, black,
sandals, and many more. Yard, yard 3⁰⁰

Yard, yard 3

45" Magicreps are
always free of creases

Here's another silky looking material that
comes in rich, deep colors of mauves,
blues, greens and browns printed with
floral, abstract or all-over designs. Easy
to sew and handle. It makes time
go by quickly. Hand washable.

Yard, yard 1

Buy fashion-new,
exciting designs at
the Bay's Pattern Bar

Whatever it is you want: simple
basics or the most elegant couturier
patterns, you'll find them at the
Bay's pattern bar, 2nd. Just look at
our selection, naturally we've all
sizes! Vogue, McCall's, Simplicity,
Butterick, Advance, Modes Royale.

CDP, the easy way
to buy your sewing machine

Just one visit to the Accounts Office
is all you need—and your CDP
(credit deferred payment) operates
like a charge—you can add to it.
For all appliances, furniture, floor
coverings, as well as your Piedmont.

1²³

Cotton flannelette
36" wide for kiddies

Maize, pink, aqua, blue and white, softly
napped and just right for sleepwear...
You'll love to make dainty little nighties,
pajamas and sleepers, dressing gowns for
your wee'un from this... it's 47¹³
Sanforized for longer wear. Yard, yard

47¹³

36" Dan River border
prints and co-ordinates

Really attractive designs in Sanforized
Dan River cotton prints come complete
with a co-ordinate matching gingham
Border prints 1⁸⁸ Co-ordinates 99¹³

Yard, yard 99¹³

54" Fashionaire, wool
with an open weave surface

Make one of the smartest coats or suits
this Spring from Fashionaire in an
other wide width that simplifies sewing.
New Spring colors: Appian, Pat-
riotic, Augustus, Tiber, Sandal
and white. Yard, yard 5⁰⁰

Yard, yard 5

54" all-wool Campus Checks
in new Spring colors

You'll love the soft finish that's as
lovely to look at as it is to wear... Ver-
satile weight is just right for skirts, slacks
and coats. Couldn't be better for Spring.
New colors: Tiber, Augustus,
Sandalwood, Appian, Troy, Lyric
and Pompeii. Yard, yard 3⁰⁰

Yard, yard 3

36" Canadian pinwale
corduroy, new colors!

That's right, this top-quality pinwale is
another new easy fabric in fresh, bright
colors for Spring '62. Just look: black,
carnation, white, chocolate, aqua, tur-
quoise, emerald, gold, hot pink
—and more! Yard, yard 95¹³

Yard, yard 95¹³

Wide width of 60" cotton
double knit simplifies sewing

You can make a dress out of as little as
1 1/4 yards. Big fabric news for Spring.
The knit look, so that means you'll be right
in fashion in this easy-to-sew, resilient col-
ton double knit that comes in a wide
assortment of designs and colors.

Yard, yard 1

Silky 45" broadcloth
smashing colors for '62!

Sanforized drip-dry broadcloth has a silky,
soft-to-the-touch finish; a width that's
wide, lends itself to easier sewing! Colors
are vibrant, non-fading, exciting: orange,
green, peony pink, cinnamon, red,
blue and white. Yard, yard 99¹³

Yard, yard 99¹³

36" Dan River cottons,
the freshest colors, patterns

One of the most popular cottons ever,
and no wonder! Patterns are always
fresh, exciting, colors stay new-looking
after many launderings, and the material
is easy to sew. For shirtwaist
and full-skirted dresses... 99¹³

Yard, yard 99¹³

36" sateen prints in
exciting new colors for '62

We've got some of the most beautiful
prints on sale at the Bay—and this one's
a contender for top honors! Small prints
on rich, combed sateen, florals or geo-
metrics, lend themselves to blouses, shirt-
waist dresses... The designs are all
completely new! 1²³
Yard, yard 1

Yard, yard 1

Printed flannelette in
a variety of designs

36-inch printed cotton flannelette is softly
napped, can be adapted for infants' and
children's wear... other needs as well.
Sanforized. It won't shrink, comes in blues,
pinks, yellows and greens. 49¹³
Yard, yard 49¹³

Yard, yard 49¹³

Rich looking 36" cotton
sateen, easy to sew

If you are a beginner in the field of
fashion sewing, try cotton sateen, easy to
handle, and adaptable to any kind of pat-
tern. Sanforized sateen comes in florals, abstracts, all-over de-
signs, looks good. Yard, yard 99¹³

Yard, yard 99¹³

36" Old Colony prints
in crisp cotton percale

Favorite cotton percale stars a galaxy of
beautiful new prints that are completely
colorfast and washable. You'll love the
colors: vibrant lime, orange, lemon, cherries, apricots
and spice tones. Yard, yard 57¹³

Yard, yard 57¹³

45" printed surah looks
and feels like silk!

Yet it's crease-resistant and hand-
washable. You'll love the softness, the
richness of this easy-to-handle material
that makes up in looks some of the prettiest
dresses and blouses... can be used for
contour lining in suits and coats.
Golds, brown, blues, greens. 1²³
Yard, yard 1

9 a.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only
No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders,
please

27" cotton flannelette

White only... Soft flannelette for
babies' diapers or sheets at a low sale price. Wash
able. Yard, yard 27¹³

36" cotton prints

Here's an attractive selection of
colors and prints in easy-care cot-
ton. Sanforized. 33¹³
Yard, yard 33¹³

The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

A wide-wide width,
60" double knit sews easily

Here's a top quality wool jersey in a
really wide width that makes sewing easy.
cuts down on the yardage. Easy
draping wool comes in brown, red, blue,
green, beige... Choose yours at
the Bay's January Sale. 2²³
Yard, yard 2

Luxurious wools for a
smart Spring suit

Outstanding selection of top
quality wools at a really low price.
Lightweight, easy to manipulate,
in fresh Spring colors. Yard, yard 1²³
The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

The BAY will be closed all day Monday, Jan. 1st... reopens 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2nd

THE DAILY COLONIST

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
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Commerce Bldg.
Phone Duncan 1800

No. 17-104th YEAR

The Daily



Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Island
Outlook:
Dull, Mild

(Details on Page 2)

64 PAGES

Next Paper Wednesday

Due to the New Year's Day
holiday there will be no regular
editions of The Daily
Colonist on Tuesday. Next
issue will be on Wednesday,
Jan. 2.

Junta Order Signed

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—President Balaguer has signed a decree appointing a seven-man group to rule the Dominican Republic until 1963. Balaguer will serve as temporary head of the council which will replace the present executive and legislative branches of the government.

Congress passed a constitutional amendment Friday giving Balaguer five days to set up the junta, which is to call a reform assembly next August and supervise the elections next December.



HAROLD MACMILLAN
... partner now

U.K.'s New Role Greatness Has Gone Says Mac

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reminded the British nation today it is no longer the mighty power that once policed the world and must depend on its allies to survive.

Macmillan, in a sober New Year's message, said Britain's "period of supremacy" in the world is gone and that its role now is that of a working partner "in the great alliances which the free world has built against the Communist threat."

PRIME AIM
He said a prime aim of British statesmanship now must be the "strengthening of the Western alliance at every point."

Macmillan's message was printed in the Conservative party Weekly News Letter.

WORK FOR PEACE

He said that despite the disappointments and setbacks of 1961 his government would continue to work for peaceful settlement of all disputes and for a workable system of disarmament.

TWIN PURPOSE

"Now, as in the past," he said, "our twin purpose must be to secure the safety of our country and the well-being of all its inhabitants. And that, of course, embraces the overseas territories for which we have responsibility, direct or indirect."

PEACE, PEACE

"First comes peace. Peace, of a sort, can often be had at a price. But that is not what we are seeking. Our aim is a peace based on justice and respect for law and the rights of others."

Katanga Giving In?

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—Most of President Moise Tshombe's cabinet members have accepted the idea that Katanga cannot be free and independent of the rest of the Congo, informed observers said yesterday.

present council chairman, told newsmen that the council adjourned only for the holidays and asserted agreement would be reached quickly once the council resumed talks.

The European economic community agreement calls for a full economic and customs union of its members in three stages of four years each.

Don't Miss

They're Shifting Old John Again

(Names in News, Page 2)

New Year Resolve: Be Compassionate!

(Page 5)

Nothing Stops Ed Sullivan

(Page 6)

A Flight To Freedom!

(Page 13)

Mouse Dropped In On the Archbishop

(Page 15)

'Bridge' Made Him Multimillionaire

(Page 23)

Bridge Comics Crossword Financial News Garden Notes Social Sport Television Theatres

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—AP Photo

Barrier Assault Likely Fatal Kennedy Reflects

PALM BEACH, Fla.

(AP)—President Kennedy, entering the New Year in search of peace, is reported to feel an attempt by the Western Allies to tear down the Communist wall in Berlin would have led to combat in 1961.

Men close to the president say Kennedy, in thinking back on the sudden Communist move to seal off West Berlin from East German fugitives, recalls no demands for ripping down the barrier when it was erected in August.

GRAND DESIGN'

In a general survey of the year ending today, Kennedy is said to find some hope for what he calls the "grand design" of the U.S. to achieve a world of free nations. But he does not foresee relief from immediate tensions as long as Russia presses forcefully to enlarge her sphere of powers.

As for Berlin, Kennedy regards the wall as a Communist confession of failure to hold together the population of East Germany.

NO EASY ANSWER

The U.S. goal now, Kennedy is convinced, is to maintain the West's position in Berlin.

He sees no easy answer to the problem in a city isolated 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

But he believes the U.S. military buildup, signifying

its determination to protect West Berlin against Communist encroachment despite the comparatively few

troops actually on the some



WALTER ULLRICH
... manpower loss

West Bleed Us of Brains, Says Red In Excuse for Imprisoned Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—Walter Ulrich, Communist party boss of East Germany, charges that West German industrialists systematically recruited East German workers, creating a

flight of trained manpower that made necessary the building of the wall across Berlin.

The tremendous drain of specialists and intellectuals to the West he said cost his regime dearly. "The training

of the working force,"

which was then recruited by

West German monopolists, cost us more than 30,000,000

marks, that is nearly 40

per cent of our national in-

come in 1961."

Ulrich also acknowledged

officially for the first time

what is generally accepted in

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Competition, Sponsors—Nothing Stops Ed Sullivan

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Sullivan, host on a Sunday night television variety hour which has withstood the cumulative effects of time, attrition, tough competition and a sponsor's whims, now is heading toward his 14th anniversary in the medium.

In TV terms, 14 years for one program and one performer is an iron. Most performers count themselves lucky if their show stays alive two seasons and at the end of six are planning retirement. Sullivan, however, shows no signs of waning enthusiasm nor even of slowing his busy pace. What's more, the show

itself shows, no signs of age and fatigue.

Perhaps this happy circumstance is largely due to the attitude of Sullivan himself. He has been stage-struck for years and dearly loves and admires the people of the theatre. But he regards himself still as primarily a newspaper man, privileged to

introduce and appreciate performing talent.

As a one-time police reporter and sports writer, Sullivan keeps his eye on the news papers. Thus, when singer Margaret Truman seemed ready for a public debut, Sullivan provided the audience. Recently, when Dulcie Morton, a married Gary Morton, a

supper-club comedian, Sullivan immediately signed Morton for his show.

Sullivan has never been reluctant to abandon his format. Once he turned over the whole hour, usually broken into short vaudeville-type turns, to a Russian ballet troupe. On other occasions he has converted

the show into a 60-minute "tributes" to such composers as Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

Although Sullivan has remained in the newspaper business since he graduated from high school—his byline still appears atop a syndicated Broadway column and he invariably is introduced on his own show

as a newspaper columnist—he has been actively a part of the entertainment industry since the 1930s.

He was host of a "dawn patrol" troupe that travelled the vaudeville circuits and then moved into radio. Jack Benny, in fact, made his radio debut in the show in 1932. The television program started in 1948.

Cleo Rolling

Liz Hale, Hearty

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's health is holding up so well that those worried executives of 20th Century Fox are beginning to breathe easily for the first time in more than a year.

Even so, if Miss Taylor should cough, several 20th Century directors would probably turn pale.

They are counting on Miss Taylor, one of the highest-salaried actresses in the film business, to pull the big movie company out of a financial hole with the picture Cleopatra.

The new film, now half way through production in Rome, probably will cost close to \$20,000,000. It lost \$4,000,000 in two false starts even before cameras began turning here for a third and final try.

The word was whispered around movie circles that some of the directors had been reluctant to sink any more money in the hard-luck film and thought it would be better to bow out and take the loss.

Some persons closely connected with the film said unless it proves a huge money winner, 20th Century might be in trouble. But they are predicting more confidently, day by day, that it will be a winner.

"Miss Taylor is working like a trouper," said players and technicians on the sets at Rome's Cinecitta. "She is at the studio by 8 a.m. six days a week for makeup, and works before the cameras all day without seeming to tire or lose patience."

"I enjoy the part," Miss Taylor explained. "And I feel good, really good. The warm Rome weather has been just what I needed. It's just like Holly wood."

She blamed the chill weather of London for her serious illness with pneumonia last winter which broke up plans to film Cleopatra there, and all most cost her life.

Lloyd made a settlement with 20th Century Fox, repaying them for part of the loss the film incurred because of the star's illness. But they refused to insure Miss Taylor again.

She and her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, seldom have been seen out late in Roman nightclubs and nightclubs which are popular with actors here. They have a private Greek cook, and eat at home.

Plumbing here started a week late, at a cost of another \$100,000. Film executives denied reports that the delay was because Miss Taylor was overweight.

She wasn't.

Then there were the usual suits.

An Italian film company sued for undiminished damages claiming it had been asked to help produce Cleopatra and then was cut out of the deal. A real estate dealer sued Miss Taylor for \$1,750 for helping find her the Roman villa that she rented.

An Italian circus owner claimed the damages for olephantia he said he had collected to help produce Cleopatra and then was cut out of the deal.

A real estate dealer sued Miss Taylor for \$1,750 for helping find her the Roman villa that she rented.

Production will continue here until March when the company will move to the Nile, near Aswan, Egypt, for the final outdoor scenes.

Bent Barrels Save Monkeys

SINGAPORE (AP)—This city's famed batanic garden admits it has lost a battle to rid itself of long-tailed monkeys who dine on succulent young plants and tender palm seedlings. One reason for failure, says an annual report is that the office shotgun was found to have bent barrels.



Another Swashbuckling Flynn

Doing his best to fill the swashbuckling pirate boots of his father, Sean Flynn, son of the late Errol Flynn, roams the Spanish Main during filming of "Son of Captain Blood" near Madrid. The 20-year-old Sean is playing first starring role in epic scheduled for completion in mid-January.

John Crosby

What's Wrong? Everything!

It has always seemed to me that the British have an exaggerated and totally undeserved reputation for reticence. I have never known an American to be so outspoken, so blunt, and so candid as the more forthright Britons. If you really want to know what's wrong with the American theatre, ask an English actor such as Richard Johnson who plays the Complainant Lover in the play of the same name.

I asked him that the other day and instantly the air vibrated with scorn: "I want to hear the high priest of The Method, Lee Strasberg, the other night. He spoke for an hour and a half about Brecht and the Brecht Theatre in East Berlin. It seems extraordinary that he should have discovered

Then he warmed to his subject. "I don't mean to be highly critical or sure sign he was going to be extremely critical; but your theatre is absolutely dying on its feet. It has nowhere to go at the moment and unless you set about changing things, nothing will happen. Why is the theatre so much vital in England and Europe? Why? Well, because the playwrights have something to protest about and they are a fine lot interested in ideas."

The theatre in England accepts its role as minor entertainment. It doesn't attempt to be commercially successful all the time. The people in it work with ideas of what they want to do and with a belief in what they're doing—not simply for money. The English theatre has accepted the leadership of progressive and liberal elements and it doesn't try always to be a commercial mass medium. It tries to be a theatre of thought."

He turned to the plight of the American actors. "Your acting schools here seem to cater to out-of-work actors who have no place to go. Your media are so split between Hollywood and New York and never the twain shall meet. There are no repertory theatres dotted about and no radio. All the

repertoire theatres are closed, and so they found the second woman and burned her."

She screamed, "I am not the only one," the Negroes testifying, and so they found the second woman and burned her.

The four men blamed the women for the death of a girl who was snatched and eaten by a crocodile as she bathed in a river, the court was told.

They believed the women created the crocodile by magic, and vowed revenge.

The girl's father planned one woman's death with his brother and two other men. They built a fire on the banks of the river where the girl died, dragged the woman from her

husband and threw her into the flames.

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Witches Burners To Die

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters)—Four Negroes were sentenced to death here for burning alive two women suspected of being witches.

The four men blamed the women for the death of a girl who was snatched and eaten by a crocodile as she bathed in a river, the court was told.

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The girl's father planned one woman's death with his brother and two other men. They built a fire on the banks of the river where the girl died, dragged the woman from her

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<p

Maris, Mantle Homer Derby 1961's Highlight

Twelve months back when I do my accomplishments of two reliably, memory brings back facts which didn't exactly leave down for my last type of the great athletes of our writer effort of 1960 there time, Hafer Johnson and Wimble 1961 without its moments. Stengel, the firing of Casey Rudolph, the great of Arnold Palmer's great golf, the exciting if somewhat unmerited win of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the world series and a fine Olympic Games. But there was also the tremen-

but not quite, good enough. And during the football season, there was some evidence, if only a little that Time, which no one beats, was finally beginning to get the best of Jackie Parker and Johnny Bright.

Vancouver swimmer Mary Stewart and Toronto runner Bruce Kidd, a couple of young stars of true international status, were justifiably named our best athletes.

In this area, we had another chapter of that never-ending serial, the trials and tribulations of the B.C. Lions. A club

with plenty of money, quite a bit of talent and no leadership, the Lions reached a stage where they are almost no longer either pitiful or scorned. They're being laughed at.

And near the end of the year, Phil Maloney, a veteran hockey player with talent who unwillingly agreed to coach the Vancouver Canucks, earned recognition as the most durable athlete of the year. He never ever bled after a thorough-going knife job by several connected directly and indirectly with the collection of our best athletes.

There was disappointment, even if it wasn't unexpected, in the decline of lacrosse interest and success in what only a few years back was the lacrosse centre of the country. But we have our Shamrocks back and a more determined and wiser executive. If the Inter-City Lacrosse League can keep Nanaimo going and doesn't have its head turned by the reported move for a Portland franchise, the game should start on its way back.

On the brighter side was the emergence of Victoria United as a solidly-containing soccer club and the completion of the Esquimalt Municipal Centre, providing badly-needed skating, hockey and curling surfaces for an area somewhat lacking in all but natural recreational facilities.

No sum up could be complete without mention of the area's exceptional minor baseball league program, a model for any urban community. Provincial championships were won by Little League, Babe Ruth League and Pony League clubs with the Comox Valley Pony Leaguers only a bad break or two from the continental final.

Individually, Victoria athletes, while not as often as in some of our former days, had their moments. Swimmers Doug McFarlane, Grant Treloar and Paul Paquet set individual Canadian records and Bruce Warburton, Stan Cameron, Craig Mearns and Bob Wheaton combined for a Canadian record in the 200 yards medley relay.

Golfer Bill Wakeham won medal honors at the Canadian amateur championships. Norman Butt was ranked as Canada's No. 1, distaff tennis player, John Fraser continued to develop as one of the game's brighter young stars and Harry Barker, a big, 19-year-old goalkeeper with Victoria United, is certainly one of the better soccer prospects to come along in the province for some time.

And then there was A. N. Other. He gets this vote as the athlete of the year not for his successes but for his very versatility. His name cropped up in the draw of almost every tournament played.

GUSSING DEPARTMENT: Toronto and New York in tonight's NHL play and a shaky vote for the New York Giants in the National Football League final. Tomorrow, Texas, Louisiana State, Alabama and Minnesota in college football bowl games. Chicago and Boston in the NHL and Spokane and Seattle in the WHL. Batting average to date: At bat 256, hits 168, percentage 636.

Lifetime averages: At bat, 3,263, hits 3,592, percentage 683.

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A. N. OTHER consistent entrant



ROGER MARIS

congratulated after hitting No. 59 in 154th game

Bucks' Prairie Trip Less Than Success

Portland Buckaroos, run-away leaders of the Western Hockey League's southern division, are having nothing but troubles on the prairie.

They lost their third game in four on their prairie tour last night, 64, to Calgary Stampeders. They also lost winger Tom McVie, who left with a knee injury in the second period shortly after scoring his

second goal of the night and 25th goal of the season.

Jim Moro and Lou Jankowski, both playing their first game in some time, scored two

goals each to pace the Stamps to their ninth victory in 12 games.

Result left the Stamps still tied for second place with Se-

attle Totems in the northern division. The Totems, with playmaking Guyle Fieder in bed with "flu, turned on the Stamps to a 10-2 victory.

Don Bamburak scored a hat trick and Don Chiupka and Gerry Leonard added two goals each to lead the way.

Bamburak was injured shortly after he scored his third goal and left for hospital to have x-rays taken of his damaged ankle.

Al Nicholson scored once in each of the first two periods and Nick Mickonki added two goals in the third to give the Seals a 4-1 win over Los Angeles Blades at San Francisco. Jim Powers got the Blades' goal on a play with Willie O'Ree.

Brodies, Gorge Settle Nothing

Gorge Hotel and Brodies will have to wait until next Saturday to decide which club goes on to the Jackson Cup final.

Yesterday's semi-final at Royal Athletic Park produced a 2-2 draw after 30 hectic minutes of overtime. So they get at again next Saturday for the right to play Evers in the cup final.

Ian Holroyd left-footed a drive to score the tying goal for Gorge with less than a minute left to play in the second overtime period. Only minutes earlier, Dick McMartin had given Brodies the lead for the second time in the game as he leaped to head in a corner kick.

The Bakers had the major portion of the play in regula-

tion time. Alan Glen scored at the 15-minute mark of the first half to give them a 1-0 lead, but Gorge goalie Archie McMillan made a brilliant stop on a penalty shot by Herman Henry to prevent another goal before the half ended.

John Eardel got the tying goal for Gorge with 10 minutes gone in the second half, forcing the overtime.



BOOM BOOM GEOFFRION

... no asterisk here

Hawks Salvage Tie in Montreal; Toronto Trims Slipping Wings

Montreal ... Toronto ... New York ... Chicago ... Detroit ... Boston

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major

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TOMORROW

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1:45 2:00

WEDNESDAY

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THE FRIDAY

8:00 8:30 10:10

4:30 5:00 6:10

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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Major periods lasting 7½ to 8½ hours. Day-type periods shorter in duration. Night-type periods longer.

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LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Montreal ... Toronto ... New York ... Chicago ... Detroit ... Boston

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1961



The Way To Peace

*A message from THE MOST REV.
HAROLD E. SEXTON, DD, DCL,
Archbishop of British Columbia.*

IT SEEMS TO ME that the greatest need of our world today is the widespread extension of the Christian spirit of goodwill.

Christians believe that God by the events of Christmas-tide proved His goodwill to men, and this goodwill of God we are to copy, and so contribute to the establishment of "peace on earth." One of the distinctive titles of Him, whose birth we have just commemorated, is "The Prince of Peace," and the better acquainted we are with His teaching, the better we realize that war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with His Gospel. And war today is utterly futile. High in the Andes is a great figure of Christ made from the metal of unwanted guns. It stands at the boundary of Chile and Argentina, and commemorates a peace pact made, in lieu of war, between these two states. What was once accomplished on a small scale may surely be extended to embrace all lands. If our leaders today are men with strong Christian convictions, not lacking might and wisdom in character, they will surely be a great force to turn the trend of affairs from materialism and fear, to friendship and faith, getting nearer to opponents in constructive ways, rather than preparing defences against them.

At this time, and in the days ahead, Christians might well pray every day, "Give lasting peace in our time, O Lord, and fill our hearts, and the hearts of all men everywhere, with the spirit of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Donaldson's Bought Their Whiffen Spit Home Sight Unseen

It's strange, but it seems to be a fact, that people who live in the vicinity of some famed spot know least about it. There are benighted wretches who, dwelling within a stone's throw of St. Paul's Cathedral all their lives, have never climbed the three hundred and something steps to the dome. San Francisco citizens by the thousand, I know, have never crossed the Bay and journeyed to the top of Mt. Tamalpais. Possibly hordes of Cairo's dark-skinned denizens have not seen the Pyramids or the Sphinx. It is left to the visitors to appreciate these treasures.

Until last week, this writer—native daughter withal—had never been to Whiffen Spit.

I was irresistibly attracted there on this occasion by intriguing rumors regarding the family at present occupying the lone white house beside the sea . . . a family which appears to have done everything and been everywhere, and has now paused for a few brief years—not for always, I think—to enjoy the salt air, the heavenly views and the beaches, to reclaim much of the acreage from wilderness, and to share all this with friends and guests . . . Clare H. Donaldson, and his wife Mairi (Gaelic for Mary).

This, she told me with a certain resigned amusement, is their 27th home in 26 years. Which must be something of a record.

"Oh, well," admitted her husband wryly, "mining engineers are nothing more or less than educated bubs!"

The adjective is certainly pertinent. Father, mother, son and daughter all have the letters of a whole collection of degrees after their names. Son John is with a firm of consulting engineers, and daughter Ailsa is married to John Gittins, the musician.

It was Mr. Donaldson whom I met first, and I immediately had the impression, very strongly, that I had seen him before. He is a solidly built man, with very wide dark eyes, a military line of grey moustache, and wings of silver hair lifting from his forehead in a way which was startlingly familiar. Rather rucked by this, I stared, I'm afraid, and asked if we had met. He grinned.

"No, I don't think so," he said, "but it happens all the time. Actually, it's old Joe Stalin I resemble."

And he related a hilarious yarn involving a trans-ocean voyage upon which he convinced his fellow passengers, many of whom thought they had met him before, that he and the Russian were closely related . . . something about an ancestor who was Spanish to account for the dark eyes—named Don Somebody-or-other, a name a block long, who went to Scotland, where they couldn't pronounce the name so called it Donaldson, but who didn't like the climate so they emigrated to the Crimea, and thence to the Urals, where the name presently evolved into something else again, resembling Stalin's true cognomen, and so on. All of which proved beyond a doubt that he and J.S. were at least kinsing cousins. Anyway, the fellow passengers swallowed it hook, line and sinker and either patted him on the back and called him Uncle Joe, or looked sideways at him for the balance of the voyage!

It was Mrs. Donaldson blue-eyed, gracious and vivacious manner, who gave me most of the quite bewildering details of their many years of circulation hither and yon about the world. They are both Canadian born, and met in Vancouver when she was 17 . . . although, she says, it took her eight years to catch him! They were still young when the depression hit, and they promptly went out to Australia, each to find a job in his own field, he in mining engineering she in social work. On his first field work the company sent him to the Fiji Islands, so they were in Suva for something over a year. These islands so much intrigued them that they find themselves, even now, sometimes a little homesick for both people and climate.

"The Fiji Islanders," said Clare, "are a delightful people. They are always happy, always singing. They make everything into a song."

"And," contributed Mairi, "as various things Clare was involved in were of great importance to them, they made songs about

transportation, and Clare was

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STRANGERS FOUND



MAIRI DONALDSON . . . pensive beside a window that overlooks the sea, the photographs of her son and daughter beside her.—Bill Boucher photographs.



CLARE DONALDSON . . . at Coochana Copper Mine where he is an engineer.

that. So now Clare is probably an imperishable part of Fiji folklore!"

THEY HAVE FOND AND VIVID memories of the islanders. It was nothing, said they, to

see two huge, six-foot, burly native men, black as coal, wandering along together hand in hand like contented children, singing softly to themselves. They all sing, and they learn to harmonize when little more than infants. The children wander about amongst a singing group, listen to the sopranos, the baritones, the tenors or the bass, and presently attach themselves to the ones whose parts in the singing appeal to them as their own metier—and thus they learn and develop their own contributions to the community music.

In due course there came a time when the work at Suva was finished, wherefore the Donaldsons packed up and went back to Australia. They were lucky. It so happened that engineers there were at a premium just then, and a good connection came along. It lasted six years—a long time in one spot for these wanderers, and they were pleased about it, because they liked Australia.

Presently the work took them to New Guinea, and they were there when the Japanese moved into the islands. By this time they had their first youngster, and the second was on the way. Mairi wanted this one to be born in Canada so back she came from Down Under for the event. She had no sooner rejoined her husband, now in Sydney, Australia, than they were transferred to Queensland—only to be confronted with a government order for all women and children to be evacuated, because of enemy bombing.

During these early months of the war Clare had been fretting to join up—but he wanted to do so in Canada. After all, he was a Canadian, and in time of crisis he wanted to be with his own people. They had to wait for

transportation, but eventually they made it, and Clare was practically in process of climbing into his uniform when the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel snatched him out from under the nose of the service and put him to work as a construction engineer on airports for Canada. He worked at Tofino, and at Edmonton when the latter city was at the most intense period of its growth, when it became the "Hub," and the Alcan Highway was bringing thousands. The Donaldsons found it an absolutely fascinating city.

WHEN THE ACTIVITY DIED AWAY a little the next phase saw our travelling

THIS LOVELY SPOT

engineer in charge of the famed Fraser River fishway, at Hell's Gate. And from there another job took him back once more to the Fijis. He was happy about this, although it meant that he must go alone on a tramp steamer which permitted no women and children because of the fact that it was crammed with 700 New Zealand troops being returned to their own country.

The cycle continued. Fifteen months went by in the Fijis, and then another job came up with a British company, which took them back to Australia. And now a problem, a family one, was reaching a climax. The children were getting to an age at which their parents thought all this incessant moving could very easily have a detrimental effect on their lives. They had no real roots. They were Canadians, but they didn't know Canada. Everywhere they went to school, they were the

given a fair chance, they held a family conclave. Do we stay here—or were we all happier elsewhere? And the vote was unanimously Canadian.

Lethbridge saw them next. And it was here that Clare and Mairi ran across an advertisement . . . one of those that melt the bones even as one reads. A house. A house by the western sea, a white house on a beach, on a sheltered bay. An older house with, obviously, character and space and thus-and-so many rooms. Six and a half acres of 'good land. A home for nomads. They fell irrevocably. They bought the place sight unseen, and they got here last May.

They have worked. Clare repainted the whole interior, and Mairi stitched curtains for every room in the place. And the result is charming. Windows everywhere look out over the garden or the sea. The big dining room

has a unique fireplace, hand-built from granite blocks hauled up from the beach and shaped and set in place by the current owner in 1933. Upstairs one of the many dormer bedrooms is a "maternity" room . . . built down three steps in conformation with the ancient belief that a new baby's first journey anywhere shall, for its success and happiness, be upward!

Outside, beyond the immediate gardens, the surrounding acreage was a wilderness of undergrowth and blackberry vines, thick as a forest. Scattered here and there amongst this were a few small outbuildings. The new owners thought these would be nice for garages, workshops, guest cottages, and so forth, but they wished there were more. They needed them. And a benevolent Fate took note of their need, considered their efforts and their well-spent past, and, to their delighted surprise, when the blackberry vines were painfully cut and cleared away, rewarded them with several more perfectly good outbuildings which had been completely buried and wholly invisible!

It's a lovely spot. The Spit—as everybody knew all along but this chronicler—zigzags out and across the water for a mile or more, and has a little lighthouse at the end. The headland looks across to the mountains. The lawns and gardens must be lushous in the summer. But, as I said earlier, it's possible that these people will be lifting their heads and considering the far horizons of, say, the Fiji Islands once more, before too long. Mr. D. has ideas . . .

"A lugger," he muses, "60 or 70 feet long. Nice and solid. Seaworthy. With a Fiji crew."

He knows where he can lay his trained hands on a cargo. And he knows where he can sell it. He's looking at Japan. And in Japan he just might pick up other goods, such as would interest the people of Suva. And in Suva there is copra to be had, and pearls, and fine woods. For back here? Yes indeed . . . and a year to make the round trip. Oh, the!

I'm going too. They said I could.

Bells to Greet New Year

By G. E. MORTIMORE

While other people sing "Auld Lang Syne," eight sober bell-ringers of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, will salute the New Year by pulling on ropes.

The eight bells turning somersaults in the tower above their heads are exact copies of the bells in Westminster Abbey, London.

Great Britain has 11,000 bell towers, but the kind of music that echoes across Victoria from Cathedral Hill is a rarity in Canada. It can be heard besides only in Calgary, Vancouver, and in Mission, B.C. where 10 bells ring in a Benedictine monastery.

The eight Victoria bells are the heaviest of their kind in Canada, in total weight. King George V, the big tenor bell, weighs two tons.

Each bell has its own name.

There are larger bells in eastern Canada, but purists of English-style bell-ringing frown upon them because they are "hung dead"—meaning that they hang motionless and ring only one note at the stroke of a hammer.

The western bells are of the kind that swing in a circle at the pull of a rope. They have clappers inside that strike on the upturn, sounding a rich, musical note from each bell.

Tonight the bells of Christ Church Cathedral will ring half-muffled for 25 minutes—with leather pads on one side of their clappers—to mourn the old year and people who have died during the year.

Then the pads come off and the tenor bell rings the Nine Tailors—three groups of three strokes. This traditional signal used to be rung in the centuries before newspapers existed, to notify the town that a man had died. For a woman the bell rang six times, for a child, three. This pattern was followed by a series of strokes to number the age of the one who had died.

After the Nine Tailors, the tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral tolls midnight, and on the last stroke all the bells begin to ring their changes.

The Christ Church Cathedral bell-ringers are amateurs from every walk of life. Their conductor is a professional engineer, E. W. Izard, former superintendent of Yarrow's shipyard. Among the ringers are an astronomer, a medical doctor, a nurse, three professional engineers and a leading shipwright.

They spend two years learning how to swing a bell in a complex musical sequence that is timed within one sixteenth of a second. Their serious faces tell of intense concentration. The longest time that Christ Church Cathedral bells rang was three hours 13 minutes non-stop, for Winston Churchill's



Composite photograph by Robin Clarke shows bell-ringers of Christ Church Cathedral and their bells. In fact, bells are out of sight far above their heads.

birthday and the end of the 1939-45 war. This means 5,040 changes—all the possible permutations of seven bells rung in varying order with the eighth bell sounding last.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 31, 1961—Page 3

Ringers must be careful. At the least, a clumsy ringer can play a false note by ringing too late or too soon. At the worst he can hang himself on his own rope.

It Might Be the Motto of the Nighttime University You're Never Too Old to Learn

By JILL ARLETT

For 14 years Victoria University has been an academic centre for men and women who flock to its evening classes to further their education. They are people in all walks of life—teachers, stenographers, businessmen and housewives—who have found that it is never too late to learn, and a pleasure to boot!

The parking lot at Victoria University is hardly ever vacant. No sooner is it emptied of the undergraduates' cars than it is crammed once again by those of a group who come to the university by night for their further education.

These night school enthusiasts have come back into the realm of note-taking and study for a variety of reasons. Some attend the classes on their way to a degree; others come purely for enjoyment's sake and to maintain good study habits.

For many of them the days are very full ones. Once home from the office, the typewriter, or the classroom, they eat dinner, rush through the dishes, bypass the night's screened hockey game, and hurry to an evening of lectures.

But they don't mind the busy day one bit.

Of the present registry of 800, some 25 of them gather in the college auditorium every Thursday for an hour of music appreciation and understanding. Their pianist-instructor is the well-known, blind artist, Miss Mary Munn.

"The lecture" consists of the study of a particular musical selection which is played by Miss Munn. The course is of the non-credit nature—which means no examinations and no compulsory attendance—yet every week the



MISS MARY MUNN, noted night school pianist, conducts a popular class in "Keyboard Development." (Robin Clarke Photo)

class is full of music lovers who realize the privilege of studying with a professional artist.

The Keyboard Development Course is only one of the many and varied non-credit courses sponsored by the Evening Division of Victoria University.

Other courses include sailing, photography, study of marine life,

Victoria and B.C. History (taught by J. K. Nesbitt in the Archives), and a host of other subjects. Classes are generally one night a week for one hour and a half.

For the students on their way to a degree, the Evening Division offers some 15 credit courses. Two of these are in Nanaimo, providing for up-island students who pre-



PROF. R. T. WALLACE
... he had foresight.

viously had to travel to Victoria for their night school instruction.

Credit courses include English, mathematics, education, psychology, history, geography and French. Only one course may be taken during a session. The present session runs exactly the same as the day-time one—from September to April.

The credit courses average one and a half to two hours an evening and are in session twice a week.

How can you go to night school? How much does it cost?

The prerequisite for all credit courses is university entrance standing, or grade XII completion in British Columbia. The fees range from \$8 minimum in the non-credit line to \$66 maximum for the credit courses.

From the first enrolment of 92 (in 1948) the number has increased to a present registry of 270, for credit courses alone.

When 15 or more people are interested in a course all efforts are made to offer it.

Since the Evening Division began 14 years ago, under the direction of the university's vice principal, Professor R. T. Wallace, the popularity of its various classes has roared sky-high. Each year more courses come into the schedule, more instructors are appointed and more students clamor to register.

The success of Victoria University's night school classes has not come about unassisted. It is largely the result of one very industrious soul, Prof. Wallace—who glimpsed the future and saw the ever-increasing desire for more education. His foresight has paid big dividends in culture and satisfaction.

WHAT COST COURTESY?

By ERIC SISMEY

I have often noticed the courtesy and good manners among people we choose to call primitive.

Not long ago I wrote in *The Islander* ("Tea for the Potlatch," Sept. 17, 1961) of having an old Indian, with his kumtch, to share my frugal lunch beside a lake in the Nicola Valley. Their behaviour would have done credit to any society.

At Campbell River a few weeks ago I was fishing in the Tyee Hole near the river mouth and was fed to a Tyee. Goldens in nearby boats had seen that their tackle was inboard and had rowed their

boat away so that I had no interference. A large power cruiser, however, bearing a foreign registration paid no attention and when my guide called asking the boat owner to steer away he ignored our request, ran over my line cutting off my fish. He knew what he had done—other guides told him—but he made no attempt at apology.

This incident contrasted sharply to an occasion about 10 years before when I was

fishing at Nahmint Bay on Alberni Inlet. At that time there was an Indian village there.

An Indian hand-lining from a dugout snatched my gear while I was playing a large Tyee. Without a word the Indian cut his line, just as Johnny Moon might have done, so as not to spoil my sport.

After my fish was hooked we found the offending lure hooked into mine. When we called the man over to return his line and to give him my fish, he said with a smile,

"I am very glad to have my spoon again. It is the only one that I have!"

THE GYPSIES:

By JURGEN HESSE

A Vanishing Race

Gypsies—a people of colorful background, representing the last stronghold of individualism.

The Gypsies have maintained their freedom, their close family ties and their inimitable romanticism. A fresh breath of non-conformity seems to emanate from these rugged, rugged nomads.

Are there any Gypsies left in Canada? What do they do?

Let's meet a couple.

The two Gypsies sat facing each other watching every move the other made, appraising. Slowly, haltingly, the Hungarian Gypsy started talking to the Canadian-born Gypsy.

"Kantela . . . gadach . . ." was all we could understand from the conversation conducted in Romani, the centuries-old Gypsy language. Romani, incidentally, is an offspring of the East Indian Sanskrit, a long-extinct language, mastered today only by a few scholars in universities.

The two Gypsies were John Brisbois, born in Canada some 50 years ago and son of immigrant Gypsies arriving in the 1890s, and Michael Farkas, Hungarian-born Gypsy who came to Canada four and a half years ago as a refugee from the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Brisbois was brought up with English and Romani; Farkas first learned to speak Romani and later Hungarian. Of totally different background, the two nomads were able to converse fluently after an initial period of difficulty arising from the English and Hungarian words interspersed in the Romani to embroider it—words which originally were not part of the Sanskrit.

Non-Gypsies, called gadach in Romani, cannot readily follow a discussion except for some English words, usually badly mangled.

We had brought these two Gypsies from different worlds together purely as an experiment to determine the extent of mutual understanding.

The reaction was remarkable. Although Brisbois, the Canadian, and Farkas, the Hungarian Gypsy, understood each other and talked for some minutes, the conversation thinned out finally—as if they didn't have much to say anymore.

This was quite understandable, because Brisbois—despite modern amenities such as a car, washing machine and a television set—is still a Gypsy at heart. His wife still wears a long skirt, brightly colored kerchiefs around her head; she peddles merchandise from door to door while Brisbois deals in used cars, adapting his century-old horse trading instinct to contemporary demands. In the old days, he recalls, he and his father used to trade horses for a living.

Farkas, on the other hand, has succumbed to modern life, dressing in city clothes. By trade he is a musician, currently playing violin in a four-man Gypsy orchestra in a Hungarian restaurant in Vancouver, sadly remembering the days in Budapest when he was orchestra leader of a splendid 28-man band in one of the plush Hungarian restaurants. He wouldn't dream of going back to the old ways of nomadic living.

When I first set out to look for a Gypsy family, I encountered hostility and distrust. Wandering along Powell Street, one of Vancouver's skid roads, I passed a window displaying a gaudily attired Gypsy woman.

I entered the shop, asking the lady whether she was Gypsy, explaining I was a reporter in search of a story on the nomads.



THESE PRETTY GYPSIES love their finery, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces. While they are friendly and fun-loving, they are cautious about striking with gadach, the non-Gypsies. Like most young girls they like candy, and that is the treat they are popping into their mouths for photographer Hesse.

"Me? I'm not a Gypsy," she said. No further probing would yield any results.

Only after I had been to see Vancouver's Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose I scored a victory. Mr. Ambrose dispatched a detective to assure the lady I was not an undercover agent but really a newspaperman.

After that, the Gypsy lady became quite affable and introduced me to her father, John Brisbois.

"He is an authority on Gypsies," she said. "You talk to him, he can tell you everything about us in Canada."

This I did.

John Brisbois lives with his wife and children in a house on East Broadway in Vancouver. But he may spend the summer in Edmonton or in Brandon, following his old nomad instinct. When spring comes, the Brisbois family gets the old Gypsy itch. Soon after the first blossoms appear, they pack up and go, to return in October when the rest of Canada becomes too cold for them.

In his living room Brisbois could be regarded as an average Canadian citizen were it not for the overpowering smell of garlic lingering in the air. Over the fireplace mantelpiece a faded print of Queen Elizabeth looks down on the family.

"Yes, our Queen," Brisbois says, noting my look. "We love her very much."

Brisbois is a widely travelled man.

"I've been up in the States, up in England, up in the West Indies—yes, I've travelled quite a bit. Right now—yes, we are settling more right now," he said.

"It comes to a time when you got to settle. The travelling days are all over now . . .

"Around 1911," Brisbois said, "we used to travel with horses and wagons, but the horse days went out in 1915. We used to travel in groups, in a bunch like, with 10 wagons or more."

"We were all separate families, but we had a chief amongst ourselves, elected by the group, he would be the speaker and the adviser, you know, the man with more brains, who was more clever."

I asked Brisbois about the fortune telling by which many Gypsies in Canada make their living.

"Every time you open your mouth," he said, "and say that your wife is a fortune teller or something like that, they (the police) seem to want to put a stop to it, just because we're Gypsies, that's all."

At this point, Brisbois' pretty daughter interrupted.

"The police are prejudiced because we're Gypsies," she said. "They won't allow us a license. You see, what we do is mostly a character reading, sort of a consultation. There are some people who hold your hand and they get sensations, others hold your forehead. We just tell the fortune, what will happen tomorrow."

"Actually, everybody does that," she continued, "even the weatherman. That's fortune telling, that's predicting the future, isn't it?"

The astute girl defended fortune telling with these arguments:

"A person comes to us, he's feeling low in spirits. Well, we're just flattering their ego, actually. So you're just telling them what they want to know. Is that bad?"

"What about Dorothy Dix and Abigail van Buren? They predict fortunes, but they're in the papers and it's legal because they're English. What about the people in the cafes, reading tea leaves and so on? They are not Gypsies, but they can get a licence."

Local bylaws as to licensing of Gypsy fortune tellers differ all over Canada.

Winnipeg grants licences for tea-cup and hand reading, even for Gypsies. The fee is \$25, but no one-year residence and a character reference is required. In Edmonton, fortune tellers—including Gypsies—are licensed for an annual fee of \$500, and the applicants must meet stiff regulations set by the chief of police. In Vancouver, Gypsies are not licensed at all.

Until 1950, Vancouver Gypsy fortune tellers were prosecuted under Section 208 of the Criminal Code of Canada which forbids "pretending to practise witchcraft." Since then they have been prosecuted for fraud.

Continued on Page 10

Even An Economy Budget Allows for Meat Treats

Isn't it a pity that Christmas lasts for such a short time? We spend so much time and effort getting ready for it, we anticipate it for so long, we wrap each parcel so carefully and they are beautiful for so short a time . . . a moment after they are opened the wrappings are trash.

Even the Christmas spirit is quickly dissipated . . . Christmas is hardly over before the world becomes cold and calculating and it's every man for himself again.

And the food . . . It has disappeared like snow on a warm day. All that cake and cookies, all that extra food . . . it's all gone. If Mother hadn't hidden the mince tarts and a piece of the Christmas cake there would be none left for New Year's callers. Well, the holiday season, with all its festivities will soon be but a memory. Tranquil days will soon be here again.

After the sweet sea of pie and cake, after the turkey and the ham, what's better than good old roast beef? Not much, as far as I am concerned. That's what the Wilson family is going to eat tomorrow. I'll not complain if I never see turkey again for . . . well, for several months.

According to old English cooks, a roast has to surmount six obstacles to be perfect . . . the meat must be choice, it must be well hung, roasted by a good fire by a good cook in a good temper. Finally the diner must have a good appetite. Well, there is no subject in cookery upon which there is more difference of opinion than that of roasting meat, and especially beef. This of course is because tastes differ as to whether it should be rare, medium or well done. Today, thanks to controlled heat and meat thermometers, less skill is needed to produce a good roast of beef. Formerly it was considered necessary to sear the roast in a very hot oven for the first 30 to 30 minutes. Now we prefer to use a moderately slow oven (325°F) all through the roasting. If you use a meat thermometer it should register 110°F for rare, 160°F for medium and 170°F for well done. If you do not have a thermometer, allow about 20 minutes per pound for rare, 25 minutes per pound for medium and about 30 minutes per pound for well done.

Wipe with a damp cloth, score and place fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Insert the thermometer in the centre of the thickest part of the meat (not touching any bone).

Moderns might garnish their roast with mushrooms, small white onions and glazed whole carrots but many of us still hold with the Sunday roast beef dinner of our childhood . . . served on a very large, platter, surrounded by well browned roast potatoes and squares of gold and brown, melting in your mouth Yorkshire pudding. There was always horseradish, not that of a bottle but shredded fresh and white and pungent . . . and red as the hottest mustard.

Roast Potatoes done in the pan

around the roast . . . Peel and pour boiling water over them, let stand for about 20 minutes — on the table, not over heat. Dry with a clean towel. Place around the roast during the last hour of cooking. Roll them around in the drippings.

rich food, stew, pot roast or boiled dinner are all fine January dishes. Most budgets are easily depleted and what better way to

Curry, a blend of many spices, may be added to lamb or veal stew for a typical Far East flavor. Paprika, a mild red pepper is a feature of Spanish or Hungarian dishes. There is endless scope for one's own taste and originality . . . Bay leaf, garlic, oregano, marjoram and sweet basil are only a few of the seasonings that may be used. Many a dish that goes by a fancy name in a restaurant is simply a stew to which an onion has been added.

Toppings and serving dishes are a cook's magic wand to transform a plain stew into company fare. A colorful casserole with a topping of tiny herb biscuits will surely call forth praise. Bring the stew to the table in Grandmother's big soup tureen with fat little dumplings floating in the savory brown gravy and its appeal will be enhanced. Served on your best silver platter with a border of fluffy mashed potatoes or a snowy ring of rice and a stew becomes a conversation piece.

Never apologize for an economy dish . . . price is not necessarily a criterion of fine flavor. Try this delicious stew some cold January night.

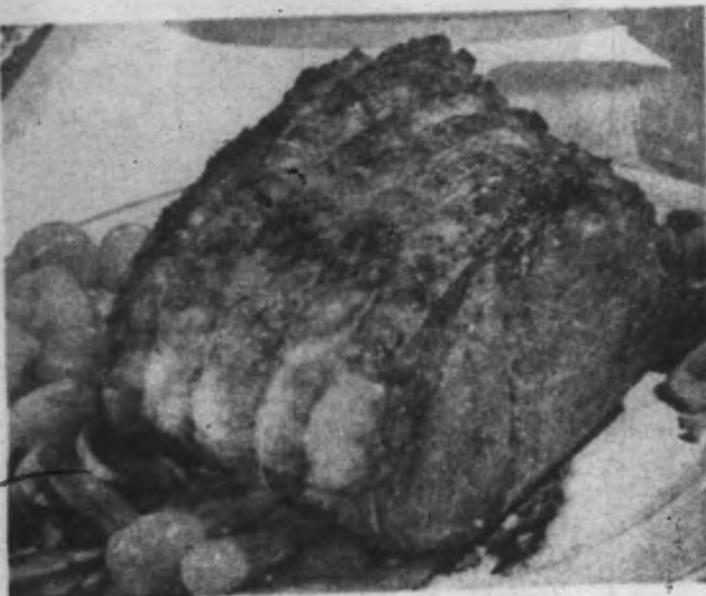
Two pounds lean shoulder beef cut in one-inch cubes; roll in flour and brown well in about three tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet. Add one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon freshly-ground pepper, a bay leaf, a quarter cup finely-chopped celery leaves, one teaspoon of vinegar and two cups hot water. Cover tightly and simmer until the meat is tender (about two hours).

Now add eight small whole onions, four medium potatoes cut in eighths. Cover and cook another 20 minutes.

Last chapter . . . add one package frozen peas, one cup whole cranberries and one small tablespoon sugar. Cook six or seven minutes or until the cranberries pop. Thicken to taste and serve in your ham-shaped casserole.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FLAVOR FINDS FAVOR



MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

pings when you put them in the pan so that they are well coated with fat. Season with salt. Turn once while roasting.

Yorkshire Pudding . . . Sift one cup all-purpose flour, one-half teaspoon salt in a mixing bowl. Make a well in the centre and gradually add one cup cold milk to form a smooth batter. Add two slightly beaten eggs and beat two minutes with a rotary beater. My mother always made it ahead so that it could "rest" for an hour before going in the oven. A baking pan with a quarter to half an inch of drippings and fat from the roast is heated to steaming before pouring in the batter.

When the roast is done remove from the oven and keep hot while the Yorkshire pudding cooks. It needs a 425°F oven and if baked in a shallow pan will cook in 25 minutes. I like to cook a green vegetable to go with this meal . . . beans, Brussels sprouts or green beans.

A week or so of rich fare makes us appreciate the lowly, everyday food . . . the savory stews, bread and cheese, boiled eggs, applesauce and bran muffins.

Besides being a change from

Bride's Corner

Pearls of wisdom for 1962 . . .

"Kibbin' don't last . . . cookin' do." (Old motto on an iron trivet). I don't say that good meals would keep a man from running off with another woman but . . . a woman can express her love very effectively in the food she serves to the man in her life.

To build a good marriage there must be a solid cornerstone of well-cooked food.

A culinary masterpiece can achieve a more favorable impression than a "Dine creation."

Year After Year He Comes Back to the Alberni

In my book it would be quite difficult to find a better place to spend a holiday — fishing or otherwise — than the Alberni Valley. There is a wide choice of hotels and motels, trailer parks and some of the most delightful camping places that one can imagine.

There are places to go and to see — large lakes, big streams and little ones. There are two, one-day, frontier voyages, when, as guest of Captain McMinn, on his ship the Lady Rose, you will be piloted through the grandeur of Alberni Inlet into Barkley Sound, where you feel the pulse of the sea before calling at Bamfield or Ucluelet. You feel adventure, too, for sea otter traders knew these waters a long time ago.

Your ship, the Lady Rose, is no calm water craft. She was built on the Clyde. A story of these voyages has been written. Word pictures of the two — inadequate though they may be — have appeared in *The Islander* ("Ships" Era Ending, Oct. 6, 1960, and "Surge of the Pacific," June 11, 1960).

Then, of course, we must not forget that Alberni Valley folk call their country "The Home of the Big Tyee."

There is a great deal to be said in favor of this slogan. The fish are there, they are big; fishing is in nearby sheltered waters where fishing can be a family affair and among the valley people it usually is.

It has become my habit, almost a tradition, to be at Port Alberni to fish through the Open Derby of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club which is held over the Labor Day weekend. For many years I drove up from California; but that was too far, so I moved back to the Okanagan again.

I won the Derby last year with a 52-pound 15-ounce Tyee, but this year, to balance things up a bit, I caught no fish.

It was not that there were few fish. The long dry spell, a 54-day record, had just broken, south-easters were blowing, and the fish were schooled a long way down the Inlet, waiting for the Sennas to rise before making their way back to the river where they would spawn. They were out of reach except with a fast boat. At the Derby there were fish, big fish, entered, but they had been caught mostly at the mouth of the Franklin or the Nahmint.

The Open Derby, one of the big events of the year, sponsored by the Alberni Valley Tyee Club, sparked by its hard working president, Alex 4'nderdown, is becoming widely known. Bill Hawkins of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau would have been happy to have seen the array of foreign honours. There were many cars from Washington, California stood a good second, and in addition I saw plates from Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana. There was one from New Jersey, another from Florida and our own Yukon was represented too.

The club, organized as the Port Alberni Tyee Club in 1931, began as a community affair to stimulate a little rivalry among friends, but the idea grew and spread until April 13, 1939, when the Tyee Club was officially chartered. Archie MacCorquodale, the present honorary president, was one of the leading spirits and a number of the original directors are still active in club affairs.

The first Open Derby of the Tyee Club was held over the Labor Day weekend of 1945 and my first entry was in 1946. Since then I have fished through and thoroughly enjoyed 11 Open Derbies. Over the years conditions have varied widely. I remember one when the temperature at noon was 100, on another we fished through blinding rain and on still others there was morning fog.

Last year the two Alberni's decided to pull together and the Tyee Club was renamed the Alberni Valley Tyee Club.

ON DERBY DAYS one can feel suggested excitement at the Port Boathouse. Although it is still dark Pitt and Bill Clayton have been long astir. Their boats are serviced, inboards put putting ready for anglers, muffled and loaded with all sorts of gear, crowding the dock. One by one they go out on the still dark

THERE'S NO PLACE BETTER FOR TYEE

Says Eric Sismey



ALBERNI VALLEY DERBY winners, with Benny Steele, fourth from left, with the year's record catch — 51 pound, 13-ounce. — Photo courtesy the *Two Cities Times*.

Inlet, each with his own notion as to the best place to fish. Other boats are making ready too. They come down the river from Old Town, from private moorings close by, while some trailered from afar are being launched at the ramp.

In past years there was a high degree of acceptance about where to fish. Most fishing was done close in, between Holm Island and along the log booms to Honk Island and in other Derbies, except for a few boats that tried the Nahmint, I have counted 100 boats fishing through an area about two miles long and a half-mile wide. Sometimes a foggy morning spoilt individual plans and fishermen would take their boats out into the fog to become hopelessly lost. Not that this mattered at all, because the sun, after it rose above the shoulder of Mount Arrowsmith, would soon burn the fog away. Sometimes boatmen who lost themselves were the ones to bring in the big fish.

About 10 years ago this happened to me. Hopelessly lost I found myself at the plywood mill but I had caught a nice fish, and when I reached California again I searched the pawn shops until I found a mariner's compass.

This year the fishing pattern was completely changed. Boats were scattered along the Inlet for a dozen miles. Past boats went down to the Franklin and Nahmint. My boat,

a Clayton boat, number 14, which I have always used, is of intermediate speed and most of my fishing was done around Cox Creek and China Creek. And while I did not get a strike — a penalty for catching the big one last year — Ben Steele brought in a 51-pound 13-ounce beauty which was the heaviest fish of the Labor Day weekend Derby.

Another high spot of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club year is the Junior Derby which was held this year, on September 10. During this contest senior members may not fish but they are encouraged to sponsor and to pilot juniors.

To my regret I was called away. The best I could do was to sponsor two local boys. In previous years I have had the joy of taking boys out for the fishing and while I have not yet piloted a winner I have seen my juniors catch fish.

There is a treat in store for the man who sponsors a junior and takes him out in a boat. Words fail to express a boy's appreciation especially if the man comes from out of town. Those of us who have caught Tyee have had a lot of fun, but there is no joy to be compared with the sight of some other man's son with his first Tyee.

And from the boy's point of view there will never be another fish like this first one. I know something about both ends of this business for away back in 1916 a certain California put my son into his first large salmon.

Relentlessly, for 2,000 Miles, He Followed the Absconder

When removal of the files and documents that span a century is finally complete and the last staff member leaves the old courthouse on Bastion Square, only thing left will be the ghosts.

The place is full of them.

The antiquated, creaky elevator cage has seen the ups and downs of thieves and murderers, rum-runners, hijackers, con men and cowboys. Before there was an elevator they climbed the stairs.

The building dates from the late eighties; and before that, on the same site, stood the massive stone-built police headquarters and jail for the Island colony. Which is why, as you penetrate further back, the ghosts tend to get wilder and more colorful.

The pioneer bastille faced downhill to Wharf Street. Part of the jail, at the rear, was a debtor's prison where your mid-Victorian creditors could hold you for years. On the east side of the building, facing Langley, was the exercise (and execution) yard. Where the old Land Registry stands were the entrance steps and here the ghosts are thickest. Ghosts of pioneer judges and lawyers drifting up and down the broad terrace, skirting the ghosts of blanketed Indians who sit mournfully, chin on knees, awaiting word of relatives inside. Up these steps came struggling ghosts, belligerent, bearded Cariboo miners tumbling with their police escort, men from the creeks whose thirst outstripped their gold. Once on these steps an Indian chief attempted to stab his escort and was shot dead. Down these steps one evening ran Little Jimmy Jones, shipmaster imprisoned for debt, who, disguised as a woman, flitted down to the waterfront and sailed away.

Up and down the steps they went, men of Placerville and Cutler's Fort, ex-vigilantes and men the vigilantes had once hunted. All have seen Bastion Square.

Ghostly strains of music can be heard here. The province's first male choir practised in Pemberton's office. In the council chamber were passed the first city ordinances that forbade the open carrying of guns and made it a misdemeanor to go into your barn at night with a lighted candle.

One of the strangest ghosts to be seen in this neighborhood (and one with the strangest story) was a tall, broad-shouldered, sort of Old Testament-looking figure, with a square cut white beard and moustache. In age he was about 60, and with his air of quiet gravity could have been taken for a country parson.

His name was Merritt—John Merritt, and in the road newspapers were prone to call him "The Great Merritt."

You might have seen him in the flesh on a spring morning in mid-April, 1862, mounting the steps of the old colonial police station, dressed in an ill-fitting dark suit, with his low-crowned plug hat and elastic side boots. He wore a Henry Clay collar with flaring points set off by a black cravat, hidden of course by his beard.

Once inside the main entrance the stranger asked for Commissioner of Police Augustus Pemberton and when he was escorted with the Island's magistrate and police head he produced credentials that proclaimed him a "detective officer" of the New York police.

He'd just arrived, he told Pemberton, from San Francisco in the steamer Pacific and went on to relate a tale that ran the gamut from the gang-fighting jungles of lower east side Manhattan to the equally dangerous fever-ridden jungles of Panama.

This bearded, but obviously efficient veteran of New York's 17-man detective force (probably over 1,700 today) went on to describe how, eight months before, in September, 1861, 40-year-old Obadiah Adams, partner in a New York bond house, suddenly disappeared with \$15,000 of the firm's cash. A hasty audit showed that for some time Obadiah had been cooking the books to cover personal stock market losses. Then one day, sensing disaster, he chose the moment for a clean break. Which also proved to be a clean break from a very nice wife and family.

Merritt, who over the years had achieved fame as a dogged and relentless man-catcher, was summoned to the office

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ONE of the GHOSTS of B

Tomorrow, Jan. 1, being kick-off day for Victoria's Centennial Year, it's in keeping with the occasion that crime writer and historian Cecil Clark takes us back 100 years for the story of a New York detective who embarked on a strange journey, from lower Manhattan to the bonanza trail of the Cariboo.

of Superintendent John A. Kennedy, head of the force, and told to stay with the Adams case no matter where the trail led or how long it took.

There was special reason for this directive which, unknown to Pemberton, stemmed from a quaint sidelight on New York's recent civic history. Not so long back Mayor Fernando Wood, a staunch Democrat, ran the Tammany organization and Tammany in turn controlled the vicious, street-brawling Five Points Gang. However, if the mob proved handy for election purposes they were not so good for public order, and the blow-up came with the death of a rival gang leader "Bill the Butcher" Poole. When close to seven thousand mourners were returning from his graveside, Bill's special mob "The Dead Rabbits" ran into the opposition mob from Five Points, a squall down just a stone's throw from Broadway, westward along Worth Street. An arena with the rural background of pigs and chickens rooting and scratching in the gutters, where a murder a week wasn't uncommon.

The clash of the rival gangs resulted in many dead and wounded, and after the fire department had doused the buildings set afire in the struggle, came a reform movement. Control of the police was taken out of the hands of the Mayor (who by this time wanted to take New York out of the union!) and a metropolitan police organization set up. The Adams case was an opportunity for Superintendent Kennedy to show what the new organization could do.

Merritt, in his dogged, quiet way, moved around town for a while checking out Adams' business associates and friends, but without much result. Quoting here and there, weeks passed into months and still there was no clue to the whereabouts of the missing broker.

Came a day in the spring of 1862, about the time the Monitor and Merrimac were bouncing cannonballs off each other, when Merritt's quick eye caught a story in an out-of-town paper that told of a stranger who'd captivated Toronto's social season during the past winter. Apparently Mr. King, the newcomer to the Canadian community, was wealthy—his five-horse sleigh was the finest in the city—setting a spending pace that few could match. The paper went on to say that the affluent bachelor was a Southerner who'd left the States due to discrimination against him in the north. On the chance that the man who drove the five-horse sleigh could be his missing New Yorker, Merritt, by the successive use of canal boat, stage coach and train, finally arrived

in Canada West as it was called, and after a few quiet enquiries found his suspicion confirmed: the spendthrift Southerner was his man all right, but he'd left Toronto. Left in February with two companions, attracted by the fantastic stories of fortunes to be made in the Cariboo.

Returning to New York, Merritt consulted with his chief.

"You'll have to get him," was Kennedy's concise direction, and minutes later he and his subordinate were poring over a map trying to figure out where the Cariboo was and better still, how to get there.

It was quite a problem, according to current reports it was hopeless trying to cross Canada. Every immigrant was being warned against this most dangerous and rugged of all routes to the goldfields.

There were other routes, however, including those covered by "celerity coaches," four-horse, canvas-covered, sprung stages that ran from St. Louis down through Memphis to El Paso and then on to San Francisco. The route was over 2,700 miles, and with a change of horses every 25 miles the coaches kept going day and night. You could stop over anywhere, assured that always three days later another stage would catch you up. The fare was \$100, meals cost about \$25, and you could make the Pacific coast in a breath-taking 22 days!

There was one catch: there was a war on!

Although St. Louis was at the moment in Union hands, Memphis wasn't. You also took somewhat of a chance crossing Texas where you might run into Col. John Baylor's flying squadron of Confederate cavalry. It would be too bad if the New York detective was picked up as a "Yankee spy" and consigned to a military prison for the duration. Alternative stage routes were by way of either Kansas, or St. Joseph, Missouri, to Salt Lake, both offering some chance of running into Confederates. Only local passengers and the mails went through untouched.

Finally it was decided that Merritt should take the longer but safer way round to the Pacific coast and a few days later he left New York by ship for the Isthmus of Panama. A week later he landed at Aspinwall (on the Atlantic side) where he changed to the ramshackle, narrow-gauge, woodburning train that swayed and rattled through the fever-breeding jungle until finally, chuffing over the summit (where Balboa first saw the Pacific), it rattled down across the wide savannah toward the distant spires of Panama.

The journey took him five hours, by which time he was not only covered with fleas and chiggers, but had the opportunity of figuring out what the same would have been like on horseback: along the way were still visible the whiteworn bones of mules and men, who'd succumbed to hunger and fever heading for California in 1849.

By boat from Panama to San Francisco took another two weeks, and there Merritt changed to the 270-foot sidewheeler Pacific, and five days later was alongside the dock at Eureka.

Under Pemberton at that time, and directly controlling Victoria's 20-man police force was Superintendent Horace Smith, and after hearing Merritt's story, Pemberton summoned him in.

Nothing much passed Smith, for apparently

he remembered a we- town, a man from ... Also an even bigger ... stranger's description Mr. King and Merritt. Apparently he'd had in the Cariboo, and Barkerville.

"Well, I guess it ... said Merritt quietly ... for the 60-year-old Ne ... to Broadway's horse b ... the mile-high mule tra ...

Pemberton outlined his dash of the ... Barkerville, who would ... ever identified Adam ... Off to the goldfi ... week or so he was ...

Also, it seems, he ... the legality of his er ...

"I'm going down ... Pemberton. "and I th ... the U.S. marshal—an ...

He added as a ... would be a good idea ... next time. I'll pick ... and a couple of horse ...

He remembered a wealthy stranger recently in town, a man from Toronto and a big spender. Also an even bigger talker in local barrooms. The stranger's description matched that of Toronto's Mr. King and Merritt's elusive Mr. Adams. Apparently he'd had big plans for investments in the Cariboo, and a week later went up to Barkerville.

"Well, I guess I'll just have to follow him," said Merritt quietly, which was quite a decision for the 80-year-old New Yorker more accustomed to Broadway's horse buses than back packing over the mile-high mule track on Pavilion Mountain.

Pemberton outlined to him how there was a detachment of the British Columbia Police at Barkerville, who would be prompt to assist if he ever identified Adams.

Off to the goldfields went Merritt, but in a week or so he was back. He hadn't run out of money; he'd run out of money, at Lillooet.

Also, it seems, he had a second thought about the legality of his errand.

"I'm going down to San Francisco," he told Pemberton, "and I think I'll get a warrant from the U.S. marshal—and some more money."

He added as an afterthought: "Maybe it would be a good idea to come in as a miner the next time. I'll pick up an outfit here in Victoria, and a couple of horses at Yale."

"You never can tell," he said with a grin. "I might pick up some gold . . . along with Adams."

It was agreed before he left that no word would leak out about his true identity or his mission in B.C.

On the 27th of June he was back from San Francisco (with a warrant from the Governor of California) but before he could go into details of his proposed trip up-country, Pemberton had an interesting bit of news for him.

Adams was back in town!

A sharp-eyed city policeman had tipped off Sergeant George Blake as soon as he noted the

That night, from the shadow of an Esquimalt wharf shed, the relentless eyes of the Great Merritt took in the passengers as they filed up the gangplank. Finally, bag in hand, along came Adams. When Merritt saw him safely aboard he too picked up his bag, shook Sergeant Blake warmly by the hand, and followed.

As a knot of well-wishers on the wharf called up their last goodbyes, Sergeant Blake saw standing on the ship's rail, just ahead of the big paddle box, a couple of passengers chatting in new found friendliness. Mr. Adams apparently hadn't been slow to find a pleasant travelling companion, an elderly American whose white beard gave him a distinguished air.

At San Francisco when they stepped down on the dock, the indefatigable Merritt made the introduction complete and that night a rather stunned Adams slept behind bars.

A few days later they were aboard ship for Panama and, crossing the Isthmus, took ship from Aspinwall. Twelve months from the time he took off, Oberuah Adams was again in New York, this time to face a federal judge. Later he had time to think the whole thing over . . . in a federal penitentiary.

After the hearing was over, John Merritt with a nod to a few of his courtroom acquaintances, gravely moved out into busy Bleeker Street to mingle with the jostling sidewalk throng. The bearded figure who looked so much like a country parson had racked up 20,000 miles in a single-minded manhunt that took him to the Cariboo road by way of Toronto and Panama.

One event he missed in his travels—the birth of a city. Two months after he left Victoria, Victoria's first mayor and six man council took office.

TS of BASTION SQUARE

bsconder come down the Wharf Street gangplank of a mainland steamer. Blake had been keeping Mr. Adams under surveillance for over a week.

When he was called in on the discussion, the sergeant imparted news of a last minute development.

"He's booked passage on the Pacific," said Blake, "and leaves Esquimalt for San Francisco at 10 p.m."

He paused, then added with a quizzical glance at Merritt:

"Your worries are over. All you need do is book your own passage and I'll drive you down over the trail to Esquimalt tonight and . . . when you see him go aboard . . . you follow."



On the deck, Mr. Adams met an affable stranger.

Once Gold Miners Quit Their Claims Because of Too Much Platinum!

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, uses what is perhaps the world's most valuable paperweight — a one-pound platinum medal.

A conservative estimate of its value is about \$2,000 just for the metal in it but to a collector it would be invaluable. It is unique.

It is one of four platinum medals struck by the United States in 1932 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Three of the medals were the size of a half-dollar but the fourth, was stamped out of a solid pound of platinum, and given to Mr. Hoover, who was president of the United States at that time.

This precious metal, some three times the value of gold and still rising in value, has a history tied closely to coins and medals though none is as valuable as Mr. Hoover's paperweight.

An earlier article detailed the three-year period in Russia's history 1826, 1828 and 1830 when all that country's coins were struck in platinum. This is the only instance where the metal was used for all the coins of a country for any period, but many other coun-

tries have used the silvery metal for special issues and medals.

At one time it was almost a vogue for countries to make platinum issues of regular coins.

The metal was first found in South America in 1747. It was heavy and, it was hard—the heaviest and hardest metal ever used in the world's coinage.

For the next 75 years the only known source of the metal was in the Andes Mountains of South America, at that time a colony of Spain.

With the world monopoly, Spain struck 18 different coins in platinum at different times. The last platinum striking was in 1901.

Other countries which have also used platinum for coins and medals include Venezuela 1890; Brazil, 1863; France, 1804, 1822, 1849, 1858, 1861, 1862, 1876, 1890, 1891 and 1897; United States, 1814, 1881, 1928, 1939; Netherlands, 1826; Austria, 1914; Hungary, 1898; Denmark, 1820; Italy, 1853; Egypt, 1912; Bavaria, 1843, 1913, 1925.

Prussia, 1858, 1876, 1898, 1913; Hawaii, 1881, 1884; Madagascar, 1885; Germany, 1925 through 1932; Poland, 1926.

By
TED SHACKLEFORD

The United States played an important part in the history of platinum in numismatics.

First striking was of three platinum specimens of the 1814 half-dollar. As it happens, these were not actually struck until about 1840.

During the years 1841 to 1879, when platinum was cheaper than silver and gold, counterfeiters made a mint pardon the pun by making fake platinum copies of \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins and gold plating them. Surely one of the few cases where counterfeits have increased in value over the years.

In 1881 a platinum medal was struck in the United States to commemorate the International Cotton Exposition in Atlanta, Georgia, and then in 1928 a special medal was struck for the inauguration of President Hoover.

More recently, platinum medals were struck for the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Even the United Nations has got into the act, striking platinum specimens of "coins" in 1946.

This was a notably unsuccessful attempt at world monetary unity.

The fascinating metal has had a chequered career. At one stage miners were abandoning their gold claims because they were producing too much platinum.

And the reason why Russia dropped its regular issues of platinum coins stems from the same situation—the price of the metal had dropped so low the people disliked and distrusted them.

It was almost as if Canada began issuing cardboard 30-cent pieces.

A VANISHING RACE

Continued from Page 3

Along with accusations of fraudulent fortune telling, party theft is a charge often brought against the Gypsies. Not so long ago the story, "The Gypsies are here," would spread like fire.

Housewives locked their doors and windows, children were pulled into the safety of the house. People accused the nomads of being cannibals, of kidnapping and of witchcraft.

But while it is true that party theft was sometimes necessary for Gypsies to survive, it is also true that these nomads have almost never been accused of major crimes, such as robbery, assault or murder.

It appears that the police in every country are constantly on the lookout for Gypsies. In previous centuries, this police activity developed into downright persecution.

The history of the Gypsies is a long, agonizing tale. One of the most notorious foes of the Gypsy nomads was Adolf Hitler.

This was his plan: extermination of the Gypsies and of what he termed all inferior races in Europe. To achieve this singular goal, he employed two methods: mass killings in concentration camps and sterilization. Authorities estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of all German Gypsies were massacred. Many thousands of girls and boys were forced to submit to sterilization.

Today these Gypsies lead very unhappy family lives because they believe in their children. The family is the foundation of their existence.

However, Hitler was no exception in the history of the Gypsies. For centuries many rulers have tried to settle the Gypsies, or to eliminate them.

The first signs of serious persecution appeared at the end of the 15th century.

Several acts concerning Gypsies were passed in many countries. Empress Maria

Theresa of Austria made the first attempt to settle the nomads in the mid 18th century. Many others have tried since.

But all were unsuccessful. Only recently, the Communist governments of Poland, Hungary and Russia gave up in their efforts to settle the Gypsies. However stringent the measures, the Gypsies would not be controlled.

In Canada, Gypsies have always been free of any systematic persecution. Authorities may here and there inflict rigid rules upon immigration or their fortune telling, but in general Canada is a country where Gypsies have been allowed to live freely and without segmentation.

Bands of Gypsies arrived in Canada in great number between 1875 and 1900. Thousands stayed in Canada, travelling from spot to spot in their traditional wagons. But the severe winters drove many of them to greener and warmer pastures. Some Gypsy bands during the summer months would travel through Canada, and in the winter months they would go south to Texas, Florida or California. Today, most Gypsies have left Canada to live permanently in the U.S.A.

It is estimated that only 300 to 350 remain now of them in western Canada.

The sound of Gypsy music evokes the image of romantic gypsies life in tents and wagon trains, dancing by the open fire or night, and of a free, nonconforming life. But is it a true image?

The first teams of Gypsies can be found in Europe about 1415. From ancient times ago, these nomads left their country of origin in northeast India in a mass exodus. However, of these early groups, over Europe, took a few decades ago, they were believed to have come from Egypt, hence the name Gypsies. The French call them Gitanes or Gitanes, the Spanish Gitano and the German Zigeuner.

Soon they gained the reputation of possessing supernatural powers. People began to be afraid of them.

Under constant surveillance by authorities, the Gypsies were forced to develop the art of hiding in their wanderings. They tried every means of becoming unobtrusive. They adopted European names and religions. For a living, they traded horses, mended kettles, peddled household wares and fabrics. They told fortunes and played folk music.

What do they do today?

The process of assimilation into the North American way of life has slowly but surely eaten away much of their original tradition of independence.

Year by year, they succumb to a less hazardous means of life by moving into solid houses, taking up regular jobs and blending into the community.

Coming Gypsy generations on this continent will be almost indistinguishable from other Canadians or Americans.

The Gypsy language, Romani, is still spoken but inter-marriage will slowly annihilate this individuality.

John Brinley at 55, still speaks better Romani than English. His daughters and sons, however, speak English with no accent at all, and their children will do no more readily.

It is just a question of time until all North American Gypsies will have disappeared as an ethnic group.

Modern civilization, industrialization, automation and the growing cult of conformity have no place for the old Gypsy way of life.

ON READING

Reading should be active, personal, and vigorous. Shake your fist defiantly as you stagger over the arched earth of the author's wild abstractions. The secret of successful reading is to become an Angry Young Man.

—Patrick Meredith.

of

BERT BINNY Looks Over the Entertainment Year

So Well Remembered

"Bellcliff Anniversary Joe," the puppy whose full style and title is almost longer than he is and who came to live with us in October, has piled up a formidable record for the number and variety of objects he has chewed up.

These have included three pairs of shoes, one side of his basket, the arms of a chair, a blanket, a rug, several boxes, a comb, four or five spools of thread, one copy each of Macleans, Better Homes and Gardens, Life and — worst of all — The Islander, two special Christmas catalogues and a cushion. He started on the cat's ears and tail, too, but the cat, curiously enough, took exception to this and summarily stopped it.

In view of this stupendous list of previous convictions, I have justifiable cause to suspect that the disappearance of a carefully compiled list of names and addresses is probably also Joe's work. If so, he has consumed it entirely which could account for some of the extraordinary and violent dreams he seems to have from time to time.

This list, as it happens, took in those individuals, groups or organizations to whom I intended to send special New Year's greetings. Now this has all to be done from memory and indifferent memory at that. X-ray photographs of Joe's interior decoration, though interesting in other ways, would reveal nothing, one feels.

So here I have a list of special greetings, probably incomplete and certainly in no particular order.

To each and every one of the various backstage crews without whom community or any other kind of theatre could not exist. This, of course, includes the vast array of those who design and execute costumes and scenery, the makeup artists, the prompters, the lighting experts, the property masters, the public relations folk, ushers, ticket-takers and those responsible for incidental music.

And a special greeting to all play directors whose particular responsibility it always is to see that audiences get a whole, co-

herent play rather than a series of individual performances, but who are often called upon for a great deal more.

A New Year's bow, too, in the direction of the cast and crew of Oak Bay Junior High School's "The Wizard of Oz" (Feb. 22) with Pamela Harbord, Lynne Given, John Botterell, John Heisterman, Jim Edwards, Jean McDaniel, John Parsons, "Munchkins," "Winkies," other assorted characters and the creators and manufacturers of such ingenious yet highly effective devices as the "Tin Man's" positively Safie Row suit and the Wizard's mysterious cabinet.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year also to Jerry Godley and his "Smile Show" which, in 1961 and after nine years of what Samuel Smiles would doubtless call "self-help," drew big houses all summer long at the Langham Court Theatre and gave hundreds of visitors something to remember and talk about and — also important — something for which they could honestly recommend Victoria as a jovial, lively place to stay.

And a cordial, trans-ocean greeting to the Red Army Chorus and Dancers, remembering their thrilling performance at the Arena (Aug. 14).

To the Canadian Players for their delightful production of "The Tempest" and especially to



BELLCLIFF ANNIVERSARY JOE . . . he'll welcome letters.
(Robin Clarke Photo.)

Deborah Cass for her lovely "Ariel" (March 10).

To Vanessa Lax for her outstanding performance as "Doto" in the Theatre Guild's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" (April 13).

To Dr. T. H. Karl down at Pacific Lutheran University for his practical, constructive and thoroughly interesting adjudication of the Speech Arts classes in the 1961 Victoria Music Festival (April 24 to 26).

To B.C. Electric Rose Bowl winner, Sally Seymour; City of Victoria Medallion winner, Karen Dickson; B.C. Music Festival vocal champion, Eleanor Duff.

To Victoria pianist Sydney Bulman-Fleming for four firsts and one second and an honor performance, also at the B.C. Music Festival in Vancouver.

To the six winners in the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival: Barbara Brown, Denise Wild, Virginia Maggs, Lloyd Bailey, Ian Lendrum and Tom Harris.

To all those young dancers who, in 1961, won awards and distinctions in other centres such as Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, and including Lydia Watt, Angus MacKenzie, Margaret Brown, Margaret Knight, Gloria Smith, Pamela Dunn and any others whose particular successes may not have reached my attentive ears.

To the cast and crew from the Lake Cowichan Drama Club who attained the finals of the 1961 Dominion Drama Festival with "The Three Cuckolds" and to

Julian Pecknold for his personal successes in the same production.

To the cast and crew of "The Rainmaker," a most moving presentation in the Provincial Drama Festival by North Kamloops PTA, Theatre Wing, and to the Hanev Correctional Institute for a rip-roaring piece of burlesque in "Lady Audley's Secret."

To the nine Victoria students who won scholarships at the Banff School of Fine Arts: Sydney Bulman-Fleming, Phillip Adamson, Stuart Calder and Miss Cheryl Roth (piano); Sharon Kirk and Lydia Watt (ballet); Georgina Heacock and Lawrence Eastick (drama); Michael Adamson (violin).

To the cast and crew of the Theatre Guild's "Family Album," a little fun from beginning to end (Nov. 28 to Dec. 2).

To perennially cheerful Norman Tyrell for his "Defendant" in "Trial by Jury" (Nov. 28 to Dec. 2), "Kirsten" in "Visit to a Small Planet" (Sept. 29 to Oct. 7), and a Sailor in "Dido and Aeneas" (Jan. 30 and 31).

To the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, in particular for a series of five more than usually varied, interesting and listenable concerts starting off the current season.

To "Fantasy Theatre" for bring back pantomime.

If I have left anyone out, please don't blame me, or write angry letters to me.

Write directly to Joe. He'll enjoy your letters!



"I'm afraid this is goodbye, Hales. They're reaching the 10th floor now."

THE OLD HURON WAS TOO ASTUTE FOR HIS ENEMIES.

His Excellency Jacques de Brissay, Marquis de Denonville and governor of New France, sipped brandy with Intendant Champigny and Commandant Valreane, feeling remarkably well pleased with himself, with the world in general, and with his own shrewdness in particular.

True, the accommodation here, in Fort Frontenac, even in the commandant's quarters, which he had pre-empted, was somewhat rough, ill befitting the dignity of a man who had the distinction of being both a French governor and a French aristocrat, but no matter what the hardships of frontier life, the Marquis was eager to serve His Majesty King Louis, and his present feeling of satisfaction came from the knowledge of a task well done—or at least, almost well done.

"You have to treat these savages like curs," he informed his listeners. "Make them realize that you are the master, and they soon come in line."

Intendant Champigny, his curling black eyes sunk deep in a fleshy face, nodded agreement. "Quite right, your excellency, quite right."

Commandant Valreane, who had been out on the frontier for a number of years, and who had of necessity learned something of the Indian mind, was not so sure. There was that unfortunate business last year, about the galley slaves, and then this spring there had been the big expedition against the Seneca country. Governor Denonville, as a former colonel of dragoons, had led them, and they had burned one of two empty villages and destroyed some crops, but to Valreane's way of thinking, these incidents were less likely to cow than to goad the haughty Iroquois into fury. Still, he had to admit to himself his two rather complacent superiors had some ground for optimism.

After their futile attack on the Seneca country, across the lake, Denonville had sent friendly messages to the men of the Long House, suggesting that the French and Iroquois should henceforth live in peace. Chief Big Mouth, the silver tongued orator of the Onondaga, and a great man among the Five Nations, had responded in kind, for after more than half a century of struggle against the white aggressors, his people needed time to rest, and rebuild their dwindling forces. Messages had passed back and forth between the two men, and now His Excellency was waiting at Fort Frontenac when, today the city of Kingston, Ontario stands—waiting for a delegation of chieftains, due within the week, to decide on the terms of peace.

"Yes," continued the governor, in his prim, rather cold voice. "I pride myself that we have done well in arranging this peace. And between ourselves," he continued in a confidential tone, "we desperately need it. There will probably be war with England, now that those wretched heretics have put that protestant, William of Orange, onto their throne, and we cannot fight them, colonists and the Iroquois, together. My plan is to carry fire and destruction into New England first, and then later there will be plenty of time to make these men of the Long House grovel in the dust."

Having to sip his brandy, he basked in the warmth of Intendant Champigny's appreciation of such subtle statecraft.

A few hundred yards beyond the walls of the fort, down by the bank of the Catarqui River, old Kondiaronk, the Rat, brooded as he sat before his campfire, while around him young bairns, some 30 or 40 of them, watched

He Knew Tricks In Treachery

A Canadian
History
Episode

By
JOHN WINDSOR

their sage, old chief with troubled, anxious eyes. They were Hurons these men, remnants of a once great people, who had been broken and scattered by their hereditary enemies, the Iroquois, and now they lived in small, weak bands, hunting and fishing by the waters of the great lake that bore their name, and completely reliant upon their friends, the French, for protection, more for very existence. Kondiaronk, who was called the Rat because of his wisdom and sagacity, was at Michilimackinac when he had received secret word of the pending negotiations between Denonville and Big Mouth and the news had sent a cold shiver of apprehension through his heart. Gathering together his few fighting men, he had set out immediately on the long journey to see Onontio, the white father, down at Frontenac, and here, his worst fears were quickly confirmed.

The French, negotiating with the mighty warriors of the Five Nations, were making peace only for themselves, callously disregarding the interests of the Hurons and other lake Indians who had for so long been their friends and allies. The moment that peace came, Kondiaronk realized the Iroquois would be free to turn their savage attention to the destruction of his own defenceless people.

"It must not be," he told himself, staring deep into the red embers of the fire. But how could it be halted? He pondered the problem, while his men sat silent and dejected.

There was one mistake that Governor Denonville had made, one terrible mistake. King Louis back in France had wanted slaves to fill the oak benches of his Mediterranean galleys, and had suggested that Iroquois prisoners of war might be used for this terrible work. The Marquis, eager for royal favor but lacking any prisoners hit upon what seemed to him an ideal solution.

Close by Fort Frontenac were two small villages in which dwelt a few score Iroquois families. Tired of the never-ending struggle with the white men, these people had settled, some years previously, under French protection, close to the fort, and here they lived peacefully enough, hunting, fishing, farming, and in fact, supplying the fort's garrison with most of its food. It was these unfortunate wretches who had done him no harm, that the governor selected for the living death of the galleys.

Intendant Champigny, a willing accomplice, was sent down to Frontenac with a small force, and in accordance with their plan, he invited the villagers into the fort for a great feast of friendship. During this feast the Indians were treacherously seized, the women and children herded together to be baptized, then divided and shipped out to various missions, where

they were to lead a life of servitude, while the men, 51 of them, were kept tight bound to stakes until ships were ready for their voyage to France. During this period, Christianized Indians, with the approval of their French masters, enjoyed the sport of torturing the captives. Some died from this, others from exposure and the ordeal of long days tied to posts, and possibly they were the fortunate ones. Most of the others, after a period of waiting, were sent off to their fate—a very grim fate—from which only a few survived to return to their forest life.

This treachery had happened in the preceding year and the men of the Long House, though bitterly angered by what had befallen their relatives, had made no move at reprisals. Another such treachery, thought, wise old Kondiaronk reasoned, would surely kill the peace. He pondered long as the camp fire died to glowing embers, and finally he knew what must be done.

"Come, my sons," he told his men, as he rose to his feet, "make the canoes ready. We leave this place."

There were black clouds over the moon that night, and the sentry on the water bastion never saw the silent canoes that came gliding down the Catarqui, and out onto the waters of the lake. By dawn they were out of sight, behind the big island across from the fort.

The copper skins of the paddlers gleamed with sweat under the first rays of the morning sun.

"Along the south shore of this lake," the inerrable Kondiaronk told his followers, "there is a bay that the French call La Famine, where the Iroquois, when they come from their country to visit the white men at Frontenac, camp for the night. To this place we go."

It was in the afternoon when they reached the place called La Famine, and under Kondiaronk's directions, they hid their canoes and themselves, in the thick forest that came down to the shore line.

"The peace party from the Long House will camp here," the old chief told his men. "But to us, they come as enemies, and we will treat them so."

All that day they waited, and the next, until, on the third day their vigil was rewarded. A scout they had sent out came running back with word of the approaching canoes. Around the point of land they came, a half a dozen of them, filled with talking, laughing men, bound on a peace mission and with their usual caution relaxed.

As they came to the beach, and pulled their craft ashore, a sudden sharp volley of muskets crashed around them. One fell dead, a number were wounded, and the rest, shaken and bemused, made small resistance against the Huron rush.

"Ah," gloated the Rat, triumphantly examining his bound captives. "You thought you would take many scalps and much plunder at Frontenac or Montreal, but Onontio, the great governor, was too clever for you. He heard of your plan, and sent me to kill you."

The Iroquois chieftains were amazed at this unfounded charge, and protested, so long and so vehemently, that finally Kondiaronk, who under other circumstances might have had a great career on the stage, came to believe them.

"What?" he shrieked, in well feigned rage. "Have these treacherous French dogs lied to me, and made me kill my brothers when they came in peace?"

So great was his anger at Denonville's im-

Continued on Page 13

Friends Have Said Reluctant Goodbye to

There is an unusual photograph in the family snapshot album of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burch, 1179 Lockley Street, Victoria. Of pre-First World War vintage, the photo is of an 18-month-old baby boy with a toy rifle clutched in his tiny hands.

You could say that Chief Petty Officer Walter Burch has seldom put that rifle down since he was a youngster. Shooting and serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, RCNVR and latterly RCN(R) have been the major chapters in his life's story.

The Navy chapter ends today when CPO Burch retires after 33 years' service. For the officers and especially the men of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, his retirement is a great loss.

CPO Burch has served as Malahat's coxswain almost from the time the division was formed in 1947 and hundreds of young men have absorbed his words of advice and encouragement as they went through their initial training.

Some measure of the high regard in which Chief Burch had been held came at an emotional Evening Quarters Dec. 18 when the ship's company presented him with a valuable rifle to mark his retirement.

The typical comment from one young AB:

"The Chief? He's the greatest."

A bit more formal but nevertheless sincere, was a statement from Commander W. F. Walker, Malahat's training commander, who, like Chief Burch, was an original member of the division:

"I know of no man who has done so much for our division and who has achieved such wonderful results. His has truly been a great contribution."

There were only eight men and four officers who showed up when Captain Ronald Jackson put out a call for volunteers to form the Malahat division out at HMC Dockyard. The division has grown to include more than 200 men and Wrens and includes a reserve naval air squadron and the University Naval Training Division.

As coxswain, Chief Burch's responsibility has been to look after the ship's welfare, as well as serving as sort of a liaison man between ship's company and the captain and a father confessor for many of the men with personal problems. Usually the Chief has the answer.

If a question had anything to do with small arms, the Chief was sure to have the answer. He made it his business to know, looking after small arms training in Malahat and coaching the rifle team.

An expert shot himself, Chief Burch has been a member of the RCN Pacific Command teams at Dominion shoots at Ottawa and



CPO WALTER BURCH

provincial shoots at Blair range at North Vancouver.

CPO Burch currently is a vice president of the Victoria and District Rifle Association, a member of the British Columbia Rifle Association council and a life member of the Pacific Coast Rifle Association. He has also served on the council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

"Shooting is a great pastime," says Chief Burch. "It's one of the few truly amateur sports left. In it, you're strictly on your own."

As could be expected, Chief Burch spends plenty of time coaching young marksmen. A prime pupil is his own daughter, Pat, 20, who carries on the family naval tradition as a member of Malahat's Wrens division.

Chief Burch

"My biggest moment in shooting came when Pat won the Victoria Trophy at the BCRA shoot two summers ago," recalled Chief Burch.

Chief Burch started finding out about the mystery of shooting, strangely enough, with an army unit. He joined the 10th Machine Gun Battalion in his native Winnipeg at age 15 in 1926, then transferred to the Fort Garry Horse.

Following the advice of an older brother, Chief Burch joined the Winnipeg reserve naval division—a half company it was then—in 1929. He went on active duty Sept. 3, 1939, seven days before Canada entered the Second World War, and took his discharge at HMCS Naden in 1945.

"That Sept. 3 was quite a day," recalled Chief Burch. "I was downtown and a newsboy shouted out the headlines about war being declared in Europe. I headed for the navy barracks and phoned my mother to get my kit packed.

"I was the first one at the barracks and had to wait until somebody could come along to unlock the door. I phoned my fiancee, arranged to get married that afternoon and by eight o'clock that night I was on a train heading west for Esquimalt.

Evelyn (his bride) followed about 10 days later and we were the first navy couple to settle in this area. As a result, many anxious mothers kept writing to my wife to look out for their daughters who soon followed us to the coast as new navy wives. We soon had a large circle of friends. Once they all got together and gave us a silver tray in appreciation."

Chief Burch served on both coasts during the war, aboard corvettes and a supply ship, and also instructed in the torpedo school at Naden.

After his discharge, Chief Burch took a job in the dockyard in the ordnance department and signed up with Malahat in 1947. He went back into the RCN during the Korean War of 1950-54.

He has been with Malahat ever since.

He Knew Tricks of Treachery

Continued from Page 12
filled duplicity, that he released his captives, all but one, whom he kept as a hostage, and urged the remainder to return to their homes and warn their people against the bad faith of the French.

With many expressions of regret, he saw the indignant delegates off on their return journey, then set off, with his hostage and his young men, on the long trip home. They travelled hard, for the wily Rat had one more card to play. There was a French fort at Michilimackinac, and on his arrival Kondiaronk turned over the hostage to the commandant, explaining that he had been captured from a raiding party. The officer, situated far out in the wilderness, and knowing little or nothing about the proposed peace negotiations, did what at that period was the most natural thing. He had the unfortunate man shot out of hand, just as the Rat had anticipated.

That night another Iroquois, who was a Huron captive at the post, found his captors remarkably lax. Seizing the opportunity he

slipped away, found an unguarded canoe, which, strangely enough, held a supply of provisions, and with this, he was able to make good his escape.

Meanwhile, the Iroquois people, deeply resentful, had come together to debate the incident at La Fagaine. Denonville, having by this time heard of the affair, sent messengers with gifts and explanations, but the men of the Long House were far from being mollified. Hadn't there been treachery last year, when their brothers were seized, and sent off across the ocean? The great debate went on for weeks, some for war, others for believing the governor's explanation, and for peace.

Then came the arrival in Omondago, the chief village of the Iroquois, of the escaped captive, and the tale he bore stirred the warriors to fury. This was treachery on treachery, and it could only be wiped out in French blood.

It was wiped out, that fall, and in the

years to come, in much French blood, nowhere more freely taken than in such savage incidents as the terrible massacre at Lachine.

Back in Montreal, the treacherous Denonville cowered behind stone ramparts, while the unfortunate French settlers paid a heavy price for his folly.

But out in the far west country, Kondiaronk was satisfied. The peace was dead, and his defenceless people saved from annihilation.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CORE	PLUS	LENT	LQU ALN	???
(2) TRUE		NOLE		???
(3) HUNT		AREA		???
(4) GLIB		NEAT		???
(5) NOTE		DATE		???

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 31, 1961—Page 13

Toynbee Travels in India

But Don't Try to Follow

By DAVID GAUTIER.

The land between Oxus and Jumna is a troubled area. It includes Kashmir, claimed both by India and Pakistan, and the Pashtu-speaking tribesmen of Pakistan, who are claimed by Afghanistan. Afghanistan itself is a centre of economic competition between Russia and the U.S.

The area is also one of the great bridges between civilizations. Across it civilization first passed from Mesopotamia to the Indus Valley. In later centuries missionaries and traders

BETWEEN OXUS AND JUMNA by Arnold J. Toynbee; Oxford, \$1.50.

crossed it in their travels to and from Europe, India and China.

Arnold Toynbee's main purpose is to recount his travels in Afghanistan, Pakistan and India during the spring of 1960. Although he touches on both historical events and contemporary problems, his book is primarily a description of his journey and the places he saw. The people he met enter only secondarily.

For whom is this book intended? Not for the student of history, or of contemporary affairs, who requires a more detailed analysis.

It is an illustrated travel-book. Yet its reader is expected to understand such a term as "Oikoumene" without explanation, to be sufficiently familiar with the city of Herat that "it would be tedious to give yet another description in detail," and to be at home with Toynbee's "classical and historical allusions."

Toynbee is an academic, not a writer of travelogues, nor a journalist. He has no mastery of descriptive prose. I am inclined to think that most readers will open this book because they see Toynbee's name on it—and they will be disappointed. Disappointment will turn to frustration when they try to decipher the map.

A Story of Murder Two Lives in Jeopardy

By JOHN BARKHAM

Just when I had written off 1961 as having failed to produce a really good nail-biting, unable-to-put-it-down thriller, this novel by Al Dewlen landed on my desk to say me nay. And triumphantly, too, I might add.

Twilight of Honor is the story of a courtroom trial, and easily the best of its kind since *Anatomy of a Murder*. If you have been looking for a novel like that one, here it is.

As a matter of fact, the two books have a great deal in common—in story style, and cliff-hanging tension. This is no disparagement to Mr. Dewlen, but rather a compliment to his recognition of the demonstrable fact that a carefully planned, tautly written courtroom trial is the most suspenseful form of fiction there is. Remember the trial in *The Caine Mutiny*? Or in *Anatomy of a Murder*? This one is almost as good.

The scene is a town in the Texas Panhandle. The hero is a young civil lawyer minding his own legal business as it were, who is suddenly requested by the court to undertake the defence of an alleged murderer, the whole county wants to send to the chair. This no good and his teenage wife murdered a respected citizen who was also enough to give them a ride.

Our young lawyer, Owen Paulk by name, reluctantly accepts the assignment for which act of duty his firm only places him on leave of absence. I thought this going rather far, even in Texas. Having committed himself, young Paulk loads all the cards forbiddingly stacked against him.

"Young lawyer," he reflects, "dreams of ascending to fame overnight through victory in one sensational, supposedly sensational case. Not this time. It

His only help comes from an elderly criminal lawyer—with a handsome daughter, naturally—who has been immobilized by a heart attack, but can still help Paulk with his legal know-how.

With the stage thus set, Mr. Dewlen nimbly goes to work. Every legal and extralegal road block is placed in the young law

TWILIGHT OF HONOR by Al Dewlen; New York: McGraw Hill Book Co., 328 pages, \$4.95.

yer's way. Witnesses won't talk. The defendant himself won't help. The wily district attorney sets traps all over the place, and young Paulk plunges face first into some of them.

Meanwhile the trial grinds inexorably on. The author apparently knows his way around the courtroom and displays his expertise in dozens of ways. Plaintiffs are cited, technical terms are flourished, rulings and opinions are given—all with impressive authority. This illusion of actuality is vital to a courtroom drama, and Mr. Dewlen delivers it to the hilt. I thought the bickering and a name calling between attorneys somewhat excessive but no matter!

Meanwhile through pages of tense questions and answers the case against the defendant grows blander. Just when all seems lost, up Sir Galahad begins a series of cross-examinations which puts a new face on the seemingly open and shut case. As though he were peeling an onion, Paulk peels the outward appearance off certain key figures to reveal something quite different underneath.

No one will expect me to say how it all comes out, and I won't. But I will cite this simple statistic: I began my reading of the book at about 7 o'clock one afternoon, and finished it in single sitting about 7:30. In fact, my wife had to hold up dinner half an hour to let me finish. Next day she duplicated my paper.

And that's not necessarily, but first hand testimony.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Report on a People

WHAT MAKES RUSSIAN RUN?

By JOHN BISHOP

Ten years before the turn of the century Maurice Hindus was born in an obscure Russian village. On the death of his father he emigrated to the U.S. He has made America his home ever since.

Every two or three years he has traveled to the country of his birth and has spent considerable time on each of his visits gathering material for a book. He has averaged pretty well a book for each visit.

The Hindus approach is to interpret Russia and the Russians to the western mind. He has done this with more than ordinary success. His style has a leisurely ability that agrees him well, and refreshes the reader who has perhaps wearied of the breathless haste of John Gunther.

House Without a Roof is a colorful reappraisal of the Russian people, their lives and their problems during the four decades of Communism. Throughout, individuals receive more attention than production figures and customs are more important than ideologies. We can trace the impact of the general Russian interest in the world beyond the curtain in spite of the official vilification of all things that are western.

The restless, younger generation fascinates Hindus, as does Russian creativity.

But the Russians' English is

HOUSE WITHOUT A ROOF by Maurice Hindus; Doubleday, \$7.95.

exceptionally poor. "Even among high school graduates who have studied it for six years . . . instruction in foreign languages is as incompetent as in American high schools."

There are other revelations. It was a great surprise to Hindus to see the tremendous popularity of the Baptists in an atheistic country.

And, as for family life, the Kremlin is now all for it. Divorce formerly so simple to acquire, is now difficult and expensive.

One of the most interesting parts of the book is where Hindus compares two editions of the *Bolshaya Encyclopedia* separated by a time lapse of 23 years. He finds the changes "sadly enlightening," and so will the reader when he sees how differently the two editions treat George Washington, and other great figures of the west.

It sounds exactly like the "double-think" process of George Orwell's *1984*.

To the Artist, Peking was the Loveliest City

By JOHN BARKHAM

ONCE the JEWEL of CHINA

Everyone who has travelled has his or her own idea of the best city in the world to live in. For Lin Yu-tang, the distinguished Chinese writer and teacher, the choice presents no problem. It is Peking, China's storied capital, where he lived for seven years. Dr. Lin last saw Peking in 1939, but it lives on in his memory (as indeed it seems to do in the memory of all who have known it) as vividly as though he left it yesterday.

"If once you have lived in Peking," he told me, "it remains in your heart forever."

As a mark of his enduring admiration, Dr. Lin has written the evocative text for *Imperial Peking* (Crown Publishers), a lavishly illustrated tribute to the city. Much of his material had to be researched because of the changes wrought by time, but much, too, was drawn from his memory.

"I love Paris as a city to live and work in, but on the whole I prefer Peking," Dr. Lin went on. Our interview was in his New York apartment, but to him New York is a city so large that, if you wish, you can live in it like a recluse, undisturbed for any work you may have to do.

"In my day the people of Peking were easy-going, courteous, with a rare sense of humor. In the restaurants the waiters instantly made you feel comfortable. And in a thousand different ways you were made aware of the city's ancient lineage. Yes, Peking had an ethos, a personality all its own."

Peking has been closed to the West since the Communists took over, a loss Dr. Lin's vivid descriptions underlined.

"Even the hills outside the city are not

just hills but merge into the mountains, where you can spend days or weeks examining the Great Wall (which passes 35 miles to the north), or the impressive tombs of the Emperors, or the striking life-size sculptures of elephants, camels and other creatures, all exquisitely carved."

I asked Dr. Lin whether the communist government had marred the city's beauty in any way.

"I hear they've put up lots of concrete structures everywhere, and the tempo of life has speeded up for the residents," he replied. "But they wouldn't dare do anything to the palaces or monuments. So far as I know, these have been preserved. As for the people, Peking's population has submitted to tyranny before, and survived."

In his day Peking had a jewel-like appearance, thanks chiefly to the pink terracotta walls of the temples, the sparkle in the crisp, dry air, and the heightened brilliance of the sunshine. As in Paris,

there was a softness of hue, and all around were the imponderables which made living agreeable.

"In any great city the intellectual climate must be congenial. The living must be easy, the food good, there must be tolerance of bodies, and the artist must be free to think and work as he pleases." Peking had that. If life becomes too difficult or too complex, the intellectual life suffers, as it does today in China or Soviet Russia."

I inquired of Dr. Lin whether he expected ever to see "Imperial Peking" again. He smiled rather sadly.

"While there's life there's hope," he answered. "I pray for the day when resentment against the regime becomes so universal that the Army itself will become unreliable. The resentment, I believe, is already there, but the Army remains well-led, though the people suffer. Nevertheless, I continue to hope."

Meantime Dr. Lin goes on recalling China in his writings. His last novel, *The Red Peony*, was about China, and so is the one he is writing now. Like *Imperial Peking*, both of these books are a fragrant remembrance of things past.



LIN YU-TANG

Garve, Bax and Somers for a Start . . .

They're All Paul Winterton

If any author can be said to be the warp and woof of a specific series of books, this can be said of Andrew Garve and the Harper "Novels of Suspense." These are not exactly mysteries, nor are they simple thrillers. Perhaps they may best be described as superior cliff-hangers, with elements of suspense, mystery and rapid action.

Andrew Garve is an Englishman who has written more than a score of such novels for Harper.

Garve is a pleasant looking fellow in his early 50s, greying at the temples but in general looking younger than his years. His real name is Paul Winterton, a byline he used during the three years he served as correspondent for a couple of London papers in Moscow during the Second World War. They were grim years, and the books he wrote about them after he returned to London reflected his disenchantment with the workers' paradise.

Those books, as well as articles on the same subject, bore his own byline. When later he decided to turn to the writing of fiction, he felt it necessary to mint a new name for the author, and so Andrew Garve came into being.

Why Garve? — "I was driving through Scotland one summer and passed through a lovely village called Garve. The name stuck in

my mind. And the Andrew goes with it, I suppose."

He has also used the pseudonym, Roger Bax, and will shortly be appearing in the literary guise of Paul Somers. He explained it thus: "You build up a particular kind of book under one name, and when you get an idea for one which doesn't fit that category, it seems best to switch to a different name."

Yet Garve never repeats himself in his stories, as his readers have long since discovered.

We got to talking about the invention of plots, which is one of his recurrent problems. He wondered how long a writer could go on devising new plots and situations before his imagination dried up.

"That reminds me," I interposed, "of the man who once claimed that no new melodies could be written, because all conceivable note combinations had already been used."

"Maybe they haven't—yet," he replied thoughtfully, "but such a time could conceivably arrive."

This, it would seem, is the fear that haunts a writer whose readers

depend on him for unfailing ingenuity of plot. I doubt whether Garve will ever find himself in the predicament he envisages; he is too serious about his work for that. "People read thrillers," he said to me, "and say, 'There are good stories, but they couldn't possibly happen in real life.' Yet every once in awhile something like them does happen."

"Remember the case of the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria? In England we have a man who wrote a thriller about a hijacked liner but couldn't get a publisher to take it—too far-fetched."

Garve jots down ideas for stories as they come to him, and looks through his list whenever he is due to start a new book. Then, for hours at a time, he sits at his desk in his home in Sussex, cogitating over his notes and working out a story line in his mind. Sometimes a story will come to him in his bath, or while shaving. Long walks in country lanes are also conducive to idea-germination.

The moment an idea is clear in his mind he starts putting it on paper. "At first I'm not really interested, but sooner or later the story catches fire and then I can't leave the book alone. Then I can't sleep properly, waiting for the daylight to come so that I can get back to writing."

He laughed ruefully. "Funny thing about being a writer. People envy him his lazy life. They don't realize that when he's doing no writing he's actually miserable, waiting for an idea to come, and that he's happiest when he's slaving at his typewriter. But you can't explain that to anyone—except another writer." SR.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ELECTRON
- (2) RESOLUTE
- (3) HARANGUE
- (4) TANGIBLE
- (5) DETONATE

To Dave Cooper, Race Driver, It's Great Music By C. B. FISHER

THUNDER on the TRACK

Canada enjoys the spectacle of the fast mile, the combination of speed and danger.

There's a tingle of excitement in watching—a miler heat the four-minute mark, a jet plane rocketing through the sound barrier, a tired horse with a million dollars on its nose coming down the stretch—or a pack of racing cars jockeying for the lead as they fight their way around a curving track.

It's this combination of speed and danger that has contributed to the amazing growth of stock car racing in Victoria. In 1953 there were 10,000 paid admissions. This past season over 50,000 people put down their money at the Western Speedway at Millstream.

With this growth has come a crop of local drivers, capable of holding their own against any in Canada; men of nerve, who would rather be behind the wheel of a car than do anything else on earth.

There are the younger ones, such as Jack Miller and Jim Berry of Nanaimo and Billy Foster and Gerry Kershaw of Victoria. And there are those who have been around longer, like Dave Cooper, Dick Varley and Al Smith of Victoria; Bob Mawie of Fanny Bay, and Ray Pottiger of Nanaimo.

A rather select group, about 30 in all, they thunder down the track, their fans only cheering to those in the stands. Then comes the dangerous curve and the screaming drift. They buckle close, then miraculously move on.

There's no easy stretch to loosen the mind. These steel squirrel cages aren't 100 per cent safe protection, and as they racket along close to 100 miles per hour one false move can mean a crack up.

The crowd thrills at the risks and at the same time it is human. A wave of compassion sweeps the stands as a car rolls over like a bouncing ball on a piece of asphalt. And when the tortured driver is pulled out and limp, away it sighs and applauds in relief.

Here is a lesson to be learned, what built in passenger and a safety belt can do.

Every sport has personalities over the years and the daring game has developed its share. Eddie Caldwell, Bruce Passmore, Jack Sculley, Bob Simpson, Jimmy Haslam, Grant King, Clark Thomas and the man who has won 2,700 races between here and San Francisco, the colorful Dave Cooper.

Dave Cooper was born in a pleasant house on Oak Street, Saanich. At the early age of eight he started tinkering with automobiles. With a chum he put his first model T together at 11. The two boys bought an old car for \$10 and following instructions from a book fixed it completely. At 12 he began to wash his brother's car around the old Hudson's Bay parking lot starting a craze for driving that has grown steadily over the years and culminated with feats as driving for 25 hours straight on the recent Trans-Canada car rally. A while later, in his teens, he got his driver's license and bought another car.

As a boy Dave attended Tillicum School and Mt. View High. He took night school courses in navigation, bookkeeping and mathematics. The course in navigation he hopes to use one day in a trip around the world in his own boat, for the sea is another of his enthusiasms, almost taking him some years ago from the plumbing and racing business.

Dave's gift for mechanics is inherited. His father was a steam engineer, a gentleman of the old school of experience, who believed in a thorough training.

"Dad was British trained," Dave claims. "He was a hard taskmaster, he trained us rough. Made us learn the hard way. It was difficult."



then but now we admire it. It made it easier later on. We sail through easy now."

Dave's mother was born in California. Both parents are in good health at 73 and the father drives his own car as well as keeping it in mechanical trim.

Racing began to get slowly underway in Victoria in the late thirties. With his mechanical ability and love of fast cars young Cooper was getting ordinary autos, stripping them down and building them into racing models. This wide experience of the 16-year-old boy paid off later.

Today he says, "I am able to get into a racing stock car on any track and tell the owner what's wrong with it."

Dave was starting to roll when war broke out. He tried to enlist in the army and air force but was turned down because of a crippling disease early in life that has left him with a slight limp. In 1942 he took a job as maintenance man and plumber at Copper Mountain, near Princeton.

Back in Victoria a year later Dave met the lovely Margaret Crabb, born in Nanaimo and raised in Victoria. With only \$25 in his pockets he walked down the aisle to the tune of wedding bells.

The young couple started on one of those simple wonderful honeymoons. They caught more salmon in those two weeks of 1943 than at any other time of their lives. During the next few years three children graced the marriage: Davina, Margo and Steve.

Margaret Cooper has made a name in sports, being one of the top bowlers of the city. The 20 cups she has won add to the nearly three score Dave has taken make quite a show at their charming residence on Baxter Avenue.

"I would rather bowl than do anything else," Mrs. Cooper says. She acts as secretary to the Women's Major Ten Pin and Victoria Travellers' League.

Dave has a lot of respect for his wife's business ability and her rare intuitive powers.

"I listen to my wife on this intuitive stuff. She's good that way. She has uncanny hunches."

Although she has not attended any racing

events recently, a few weeks back she had a feeling that Dave would win one night.

"I had to get to that event because I knew he was going to win." An hour or so later Dave roared first across the line.

Cooper got "going big" around 1947 with his Indianapolis racing car. From then on it was difficult to hold the 155-pound plumber down. Over the next decade he took everything on the Island, including the Dick Willoughby Sportsmanship Trophy, and the point championship for stock cars in 1953, '54, '55, '57 and '58; and in the big cars in 1950 and 1953. He has posted 200 victories.

It was in 1950 at Portland that he won his most thrilling victory. Against him were two of the top cars on the coast with double overhead valves. Dave was piloting Jimmy Haslam's four cylinder converted Ford, a Miller Special. It was a sleeper, hardly considered amongst the fast cars.

"It never went like that before and it never went like that afterwards. It was a wonderful car that day. I was so elated I called the wif long distance."

Trips to the United States can be a financial drain if you don't win.

"One of the few times we went travelling and came out on top was at Redwood Acres, Eureka, California and Crescent City. I won close to \$1,000 at these two races. I remember it well. My daughter Davina spoke over the loudspeaker and radio at the track."

A couple of these trips south were unfortunate. At Silver Lake, Oregon, Cooper broke five ribs in a nasty crack-up. At Roseburg, Oregon, his car turned over at 70 dragging his face against the track, burning the skin off his forehead and tearing away his eyebrows and a good bit of his hair.

They pulled him out in a state of shock and put him in a car for a dash to the hospital. A friend had the idea that he could make it home. Instead of letting him rest they started north. For the next 12 hours Cooper shook terribly. Alarmed, his friends phoned for a hospital bed.

At home the intuitive Mrs. Cooper felt there was something wrong.

"I didn't phone her," Dave said. "She phoned me."

Over the years racing can be costly. "I've never taken a cent. It's always gone right back into cars. I've long felt it was a good investment to do this. One year we went \$3,500 in the hole, not counting time lost and expenses. It costs money to travel around. We have won our share but expenses are high. Another thing, we don't let racing interfere with our private lives. We enjoy it more that way."

"Racing is as good here as anywhere in the western States. Victoria is a very strong racing town. Had the first paved track in Canada, the Langford Speedway. We are aware ahead of Vancouver. Island racing has a good future."

In the over all total there is considerable capital tied up in race cars. VITRA, in which Dave has just been given a life membership, has a roll of 140. About one-third of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association members have cars. In 1950 over \$10,000 was paid out in prize money. This was increased in 1951 and should again in 1952.

"There's a fine crop of young drivers coming along," the veteran Cooper states, "but a few of these kids need some of the older fellows to slow them down. They would do away with some of our soundest rules if they could."

"Experience is the greatest asset to any driver. Driving on many tracks allows one to get the feel of a new track fast. Strangely enough, in time you sort of drive by the seat of your pants."

While a teenaged builder of racing cars Cooper decided to learn the plumbing business. A few years after getting his papers he formed his own company. In 1948 they purchased their own building on Douglas Street. Last year the business grossed well into six figures. Dave has staff of half a dozen.